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VIEWPOINTS EXPRESSED ON

JERRY HICKS: "In 1976, I hope we can rededicate ourselves to the enlightened spirit of our country's founders. With this spirit, I hope all students and teachers can work to preserve our social values even though much in our school has changed. For the Bicentennial Celebration in whatever form it takes, let's all work together to admire the strengths of our school, correct its faults, and participate effectively as good citizens."

Jerry Hicks

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!

Our school, community, and country are in the midst of celebrating our nation's 200th birthday. It is the kind of celebration that one reads about and which makes one's heart swell with pride. During the Bicentennial, many goals are set, knowledge is reached for and the need to change our present world to something for the better is pursued. We, as members of this school community, have many viewpoints on how we believe that our school should become involved in this celebration.

Viewpoints from all areas of the school have been selected as representative of the way we feel that we should become involved in the Bicentennial Celebration.



Dale Tiller

DALE TILLER: "During the Bicentennial, nearly everyone is reminiscing about our nation's past 200 years, and although that is an important method of involvement. We must not only restore the past, but prepare for the future. That job belongs to the students of MSHS as well as to every school in America.

Our country, perhaps more than any other, has been entrapped in a swamp of apathy. It is the duty of youth and our students to reawaken the spirit of achievement by becoming involved in government and to act as mechanics, preparing the wheels of democracy for an even more glorious 200 years to come.

Our job of involvement begins now. We must work to clean-up society as well as our parks, heritage, and country-side. We must become involved in programs whose main purpose is to better ourselves and the country in which we live. Perhaps most of all we must pray and strive to better ourselves as individuals; for it is individuals, bonded together, which make a country lasting and bountiful."



Alan Franks

BICENTENNIAL INVOLVEMENT



Helen Byrd

HELEN BYRD: "Individually, everyone needs to do some soul searching and get our perspectives in order. God first, others second, and me last. If it were not for God who gave us everything, others who sacrificed life that I might live in a free country, we would not have anything to celebrate."

The school, we need to bring to our attention in an assembly program the highlights that made our country great. A renewal of our love for Country and Flag, sing together the songs that our ancestors were inspired to write about our great country, AMERICA. Some way, some how we need to get back the feeling of pride for our country and feel the fast heartbeat when OLD GLORY is raised sky ward, so we will want to build up—not tear down."

ALAN FRANKS. "First, it is necessary to place the Bicentennial in the proper perspective. It has already been over sensationalized and over commercialized. We should first adopt the view that the Bicentennial is the celebration of American Independence, spirit, and life. We should hold a view similar to that of the men and women who fought for independence, and we should stand up for reform in our system. We must realize that our government, although the greatest this world has ever known, is not infallible because it is governed by human beings who can make errors. It is our job to help our nation improve for all."

In working for this goal, the school should act as the town halls of Revolutionary America. It should try to stir up a patriotic fervor throughout the school, but it should be a patriotism that will form us into working cogs of the American system. In becoming a part of this system, we should not lose our individuality, because it is this individuality that has made America great. Where would we be if it was not for the individuality of such men as Washington, Jefferson, and Madison?"

SALLY WERTH: "We can celebrate our country's Bicentennial with many worthwhile projects. We can decorate the bulletin board, plant a Bicentennial flower garden, fly a 1776 flag, or choose a 1776 Theme for our Homecoming activities. Any of these could be interesting projects, and there are many others we could choose."

A fitting Bicentennial Celebration for our school would be a recapturing of the spirit of freedom and adventure that is an important part of our heritage and that is offered to us through education; a renewal of the feeling of love for and pride in our school, a feeling our ancestors had because they had to struggle to establish the educational opportunities we take for granted; a reappraisal of our sense of responsibility for offering to our country our very best selves, attained through the highest development of our mental, physical, and spiritual capabilities; and a reawakening of our feeling of thanksgiving for the educational rights and privileges we enjoy and of our willingness to assume the responsibilities that go with these rights and privileges.

Thus from MSHS can go a stream of young men and women ready, willing, and able to do their part toward making our world a better world and bringing the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to all mankind."

Sally Werth



Kathy Arason



KATHY ARASON: "There are a lot of things that we could do to celebrate the Bicentennial, and many community projects to get involved in. A very good way to celebrate the Bicentennial is to visit historical landmarks, parks, and buildings in the area or else where."

Let's don't get the Bicentennial lost in the constant commercialization. We should try and get in touch with what the Bicentennial really means, and what it took the early settlers to get this country started."

VIEWPOINTS



Lori Robinson

LORI ROBINSON: "I believe we, as people, are privileged, and would be proud to be living in a country such as ours. Many people take for granted our freedom and rights and do not realize how lucky we are. Many of our luxuries that seem natural for us, would seem only a dream for others.

I think, before we can get involved in the Bicentennial celebration, we have to be convinced that we have something of real importance. We must always remember that our forefathers stood for what they believed in and fought to gain it. Let us as students and people realize our honor so we can get others involved."



Rukiye Yoltar

RUKIYE YOLTAR: "On the earth, there are a lot of countries that have very long and rich histories. My country, Turkey, is one of them. During the centuries, many empires were built on Antolia. All these empires had kings and queens and the right of free speech was theirs. Nobody had any right to talk about something that was wrong.

I admire the United States society because they know how to keep democracy going on. I feel it is really a great success of American people and their government, and sometimes they can be proud, especially when I look at other countries politically that were democracies and later became communities.

Sharing the United States peoples' feelings is the most important thing. I wish many, many more happy 200th birthdays."

BETTY WILSON: "Marion Senior High School has a most outstanding heritage, which has come to us over many years of serving this community and its youth. Even the name of our school has been handed down to us with a great deal of historical meaning. Therefore, it would seem that a great deal of emphasis should be placed on the best and most meaningful involvement in our Bicentennial Celebration.

Those outstanding records and contributions which our school has made in the past should be studied in each of the areas of school life. We have some remarkable alumnae, perhaps a good project by a committee of students and faculty would be to investigate and make public as many of these as possible.

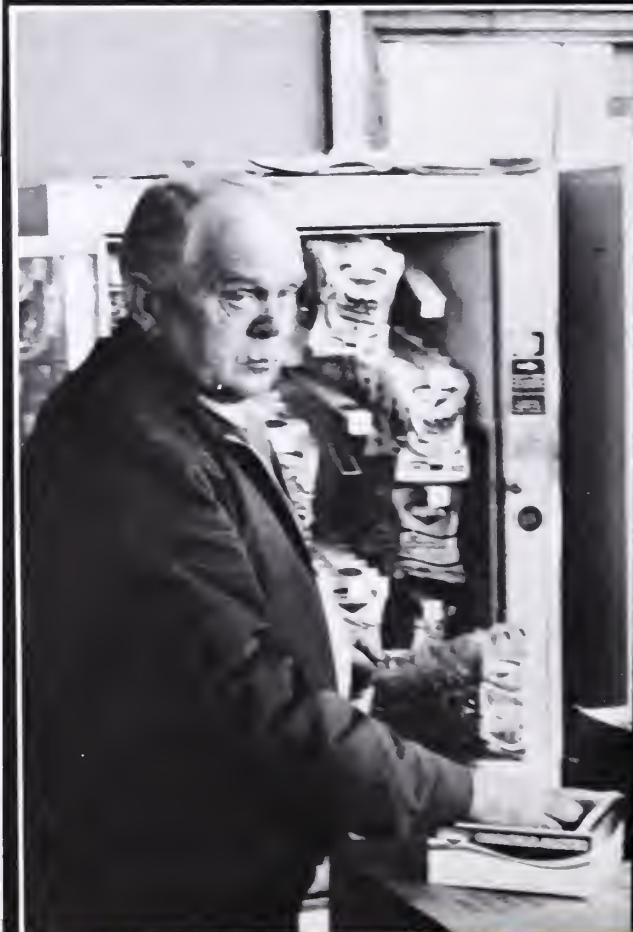
However, we must not live in the past but only learn from it. Perhaps this would be the best time to thoroughly evaluate our present position and determine our own weak points and try to improve or at least establish new and better goals. This sounds idealistic, but if each department were to concentrate on the areas in which it needs to make changes and between the students and faculty, in a joint effort, establish both immediate as well as long range plans for continuing to build the good reputation which MSHS has established and which has been preserved for us."

Betty Wilson



RICHARD LEONARD: "I feel our MSHS graduates might best celebrate our Bicentennial by a special emphasis in all classes, not just history, on our heritage. Anyone can fill several pages on what is wrong with our country, but if our students get nothing else out of twelve years of studying, they should have an exult and enthusiasm for: our practically unlimited freedoms, our mode of government, our system of justice, and our educational systems. These are ours because of the foresight of our ancestors and the tears, trials, and hard work."

Richard Leonard



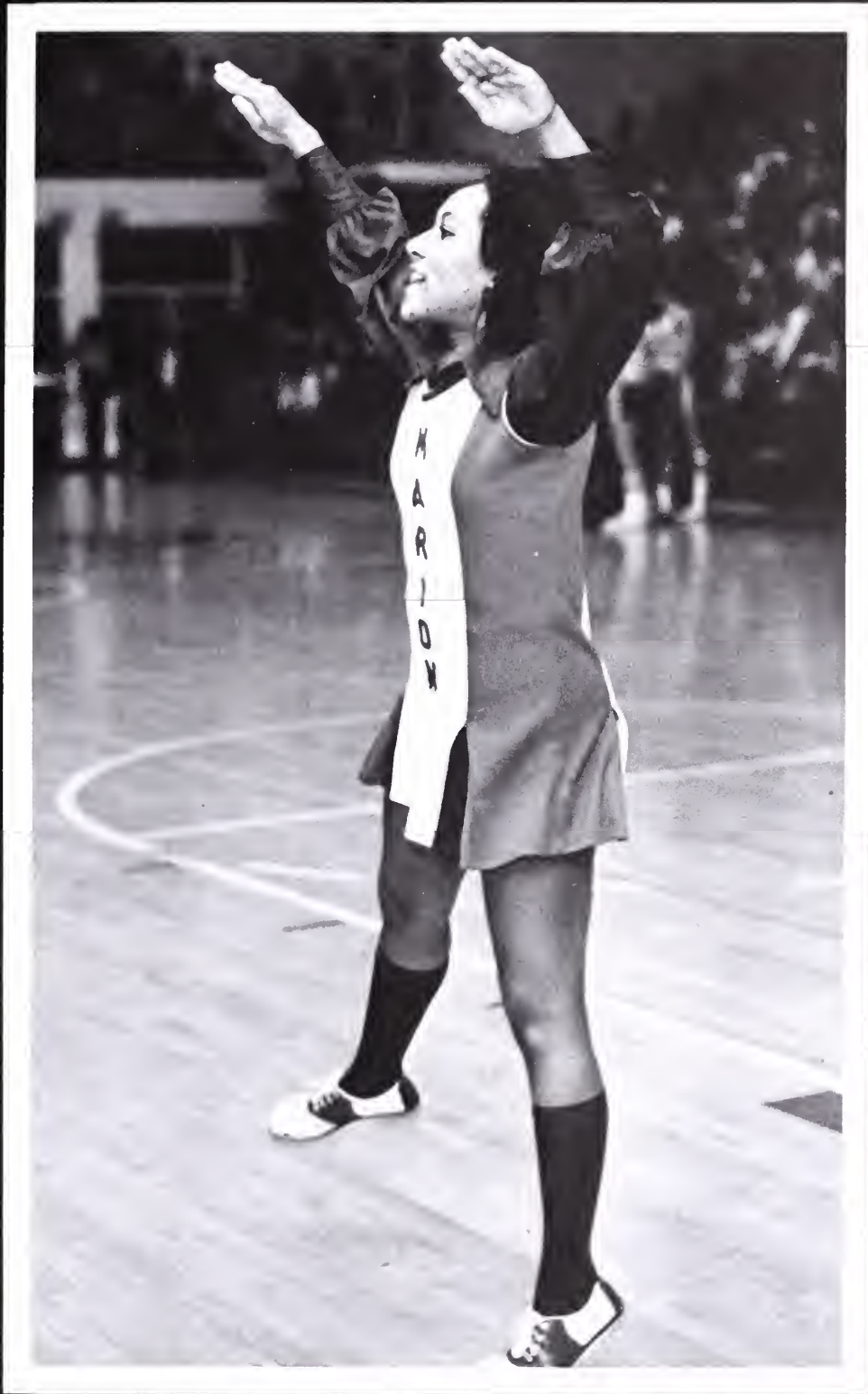


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LIFESTYLES

Student Life—the name says living, and a good deal of living goes on every day. During the progression of days, friends are met, projects are completed until the year has flown by and summer has arrived once more.





The passing days proved fruitful for the rare individuals who were motivated enough to put themselves into the curriculum, but frequently the days were spent looking forward to lunch and for that final class. The reaction of the students towards the classes depended upon attitudes and personal feelings or viewpoints. Student life does not only consist of all the special events; it encompasses the daily life of each student.

SUNNY DAYS . . .

IT IS HARD to concentrate on summer school when the day is so beautiful.



ALONG WITH HIS puppy, Cleve Smith enjoys a warm day at the lake.

THE UPKEEP OF the cemetery is one of David Vicars' summer jobs.



AS AN EMPLOYEE of Happy's Pizza, Mark Comer works hard to earn his money.



RUNNING ERRANDS FOR William's Nursery is one of Clay Ewald's summer jobs.

When summer vacation finally begins, it brings many smiles from the departing students. While this season is a chance to get away from school for almost three months, it is not always all fun and no work. The Scarlettes, cheerleaders, majorettes, and the drum major all attended camp. Vacations to places all over the world were not only fun but were also learning experiences. Summer jobs were time-consuming, but what better way to begin preparation for the future. Early practice for the upcoming year brought members of the band, football players, and others away from their regular routines with the hope that this next year would be something special to remember.

GET IT ALL TOGETHER

A RELAXING DAY in the sun can be fun as Don Hanley reveals.



A BRIGHT, SUNNY day finds Dave Farrell busy mowing the lawn.



STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED the Governor's School were Edwin Stone and Carl Landy.

LIVING

ABOUT



THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED in the King College program were Joyce Tibbs and James Hawkins.



GIRLS STATE REPRESENTATIVES were Merle Rogers, Pam Barker, Shelley Sharpe, Diane Atwood, and Brenda Blevins.



NEWLY CHOSEN VARSITY cheerleaders spent time at camp where they earned "superior" ratings.



THE MAJORETTES LEARNED new routines and won many honors at summer camp.

After summer vacation began, the opportunity to learn new things never stopped. Camp for Scarlettes, majorettes, and cheerleaders taught new ideas and opened chances for advancement in these activities. New faculty members prepared for the job of teaching the leaders of the future. The Governor's School for the Gifted was designed to give qualified students a chance to excel in an academic, cultural, and social atmosphere with their peers. Girls and Boys State allowed nine senior boys and girls to learn more about the city, state, and national government through direct participation in the workings of the government. King College offered a study program whereby high school students could see college life as it really is and earn a credit toward their college major at the same time. All of these activities and more were opportunities to learn new things and to learn about living.



NEW MEMBERS OF the faculty were Martha Wright, Donna Boulton, Judy Blevins, and Gerald Blankenship.

DELEGATES TO BOYS State were Garland Cline, Dale Tiller, Steve Weisbrod, and Mike Taylor.



A NEW BEGINNING

As the opening of school drew near, many complaints arose. Thoughts of leaving the warm sun and returning to stifling classrooms were not appealing. Yet, nearly everyone returned on time to a newly-painted, clean school. Freshman felt fears of going to a new school and of trying to find the right room. Sophomores and Juniors were proud of the new status they had attained. However, Seniors realized that the end of their high school career was near, but what lay ahead of them was unknown. Like all the years before, it was a chaotic day, but everyone lived through it.



A LONG LINE is formed in the cafeteria as students await to purchase their tickets.



MIXED FEELINGS ARE shown on the faces of these seniors in the opening assembly.



BY STUDYING HER handbook, Lori Robinson can find much useful information.



LAST-MINUTE SCHEDULE changes are made by Tina Parks and Debbie Farmer.



AS PRESIDENT OF the S.C.A., one of Steve Weisbrod's many duties is to preside over assemblies.

STRIVING TO BE WINNERS

Football can be a very rewarding sport, improving the body, and bolstering self-discipline. One of the less admirable aspects of football is that it produces multifold injuries. The team fared extremely well with few individual injuries. Producing an excellent record with good sportsmanship, our team ended its season with pride and dignity.



THE OLD SAYING, "practice makes perfect," is personified as the football team practices into the evening.

STEPPING CAREFULLY AND fleeing from an opponent, Mike Crewey runs down the sideline for a touchdown.



STRUTTING DOWN THE field, David Olinger prepares to help the squad defeat its opponent.



WITH TOTAL DETERMINATION, Johnny Wilson exhibits a beautiful punt.





REACHING FOR THE limit, Melissa McGlothlin and Cindy Yeary strike back to back poses.

WITH A SUDDEN backward lunge, Julie Parks turns the tables on her Saltville opponent.



FEMALES ATHLETES OVERCOME OPPOSITION

Among the most spirited sports organizations at our school this year was the girl's varsity basketball squad. These girls really showed a desire to play on a top calibre team and worked hard to keep the team that way. On the rebound from last year's grandiose scoreboard the girls posted a tough 16-5 record. They were also named second in the district contest.



TOSSING IT RIGHT in is a cinch for Sally Mauck.



AFTER THE SESSIONS, Patton Graham enjoys visiting with other classmates.

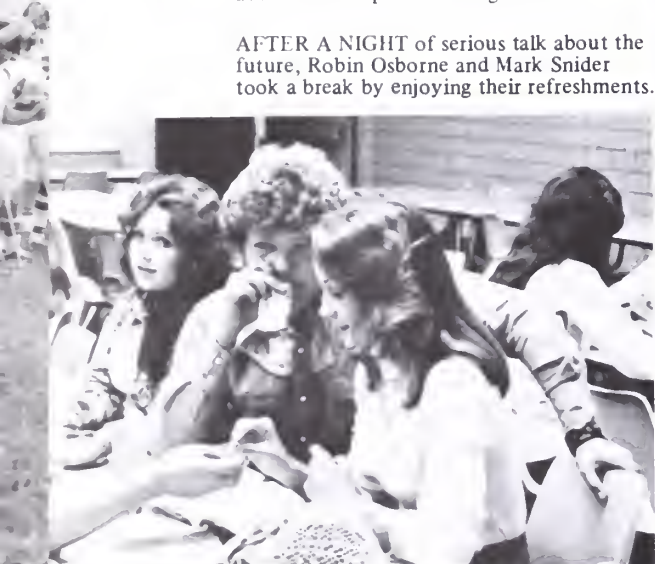
COLLEGE: A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Twenty-five freshman frantically trying to remember which way room No. 135 was, recruiters armed with pamphlets and catalogues, and students from throughout our district were all parts of college career night. Unbelievably, amid all the havoc and confusion many important things came about. Juniors and Seniors had serious discussions that were stepping stones in deciding which college would best fit the individual academic and social needs of the students.



REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS colleges prepared informative speeches about their respective colleges.

AFTER A NIGHT of serious talk about the future, Robin Osborne and Mark Snider took a break by enjoying their refreshments.



AS PROSPECTS FOR Greensboro College, Terrance Jones and Steve Copeland listened attentively, as Carmen Biggers explained the curricula.

DEEP CONCERN IS shown by Paul Martindale as Roger Adams gave firsthand information about the Navy.





THE TEAM PRACTICED not only on sunny days but also through rain and cold weather.



WHILE WAITING FOR the rain to subside, tracksters gathered under the shelters.



HARRIERS HUSTLE

The members of the cross-country team were frequently seen dashing through town by various and sundry routes. The harriers, as they are fondly called, were doing distance runs to increase their endurance and to build muscle tone. Some of these runners were participating to help them in other sports, whereas a few dedicated harriers simply loved to run. The tracksters came through with a great season.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE outcome of the meet, Coach Neese looks on with interest.



ALONG WITH MANY others, Hurricane Harriers take part in a district meet.

NEARING THE FINAL lap of a regional meet, Wes Burkett holds the lead.

BELLES STEP OUT IN STAR SPANGLED STYLE

One could hear more than ringing of bells as forty-eight chaotic females assembled to compete in this year's beauty pageant. Very appropriately entitled Bicentennial Belles, it was the girl's contribution to our upcoming celebration with Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Veselik managing the accompanying anarchy. On the night of September 19, this usual "behind the scenes" confusion led to all the smiles and happiness of another successful pageant.

AFTER ALL THE excitement is over, an exhausting look escapes Karen Willis.



ONE MORE PRACTICE run is taken by Carolyn Blevins as ushers, Steve Weisbrod and Charlie Richardson lend a helping hand.

BEFORE HER DEBUT, Jama Moore adds all the final touches that constitute a beauty.





HIGHLIGHTING THE EVENING was the crowning of Brenda Blevins as Miss Marion Senior High School by last year's queen, Lyn Thompson.



FINAL TOUCHES ARE added to the pageant's backdrop by Mike Taylor and Debbie Archer.



PREPARING FOR THE pageant, Pam Wheeler, Mary Blevins, and Ginger Hall learn the theme song of Bicentennial Belles.

FINALISTS FOR THE title were Starr White, Michelle Horton, Brenda Blevins, Renee Price, and Shelley Sharpe.



FALL FUSHION

Fall brings old friends, new classes, and different teachers together. Fall brings many adjustments, adjustment to a new principal, to a new roster of classes, and coming to school each morning at 8:45. Fall also brings joy at being reunited with friends after three months. The teachers have the difficulty of learning a new variety of students' names, and being able to place names with faces. This was a period of getting to know the teachers as people, for teachers to come to know students personally after having only seen them as presented in permanent records.

MANY JUNIORS ARE taken in by the fall testing programs.



WITH SKILL, GAY Parks earnestly works with a duplicating machine.

LAZY FALL DAYS do not seem to keep Mary Saddler from concentrating on her work.





HOT AUTUMN AFTERNOONS make concentration hard for Brenda Brooks.

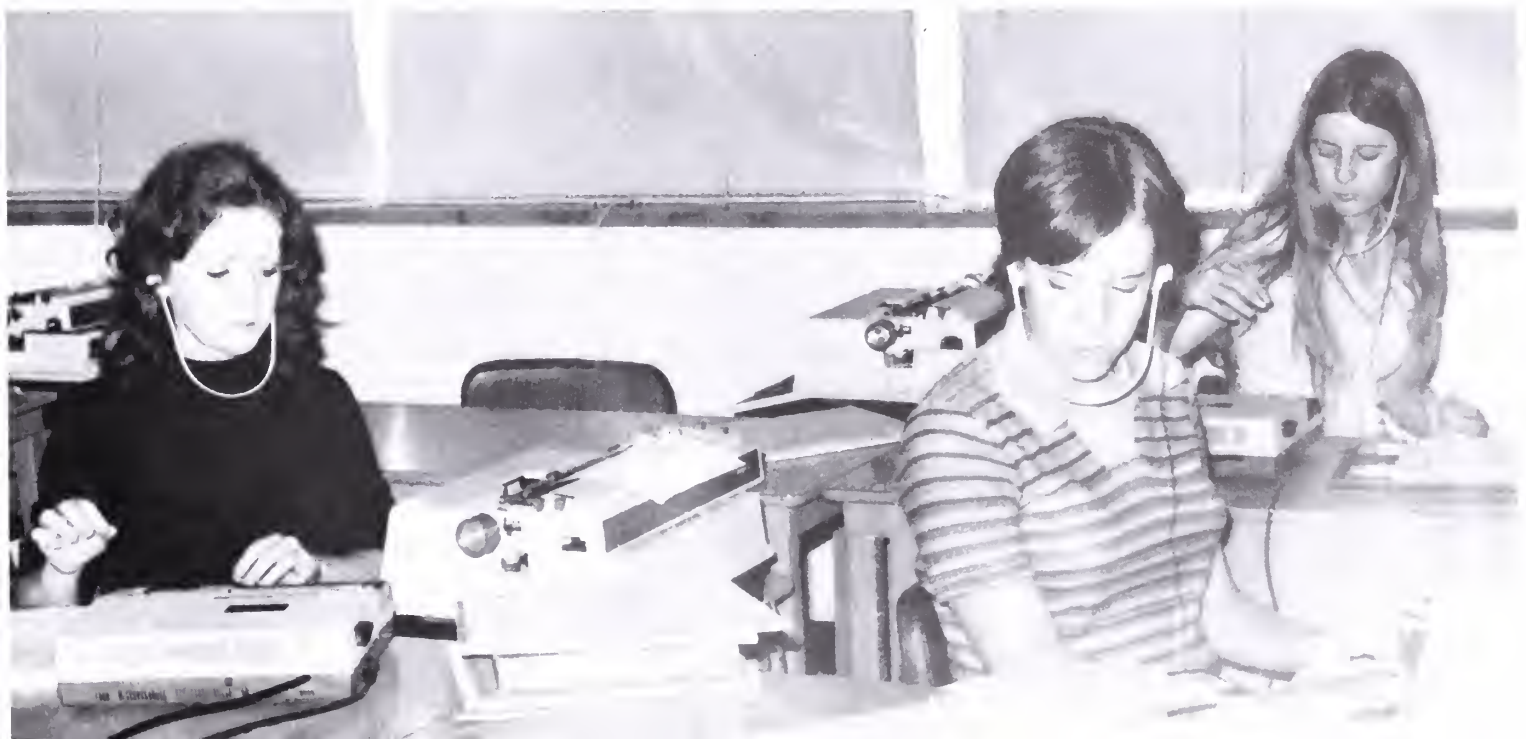


ART CLASS RELIEVES Gary Powell from the monotony of his academic classes.



CLASSES HAVE RESUMED, but Alan Romans believes it is too hot for working.

A NEW EXPERIENCE for students in business classes is learning to use dictating machines.



BLITZING HURRICANES HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

The highlight of the 1975 football season was Homecoming. The Hurricane Blitz on Thursday night brought many talented acts with Virgil's Tabernacle Choir adding the crowning touch. Friday night unleashed the Scarlet Hurricanes on the Tazewell Bulldogs in a 14-0 super nova of spirit. In the middle of all that frenzy, Miss Shelley Sharpe was proudly crowned Homecoming Queen. The Hurricane Blitz spirit did not end with the game, as was evidenced on Saturday night when students rocked to the harmony of the Welles Brothers.



HOMECOMING QUEEN, SHELLEY Sharpe, and her court: Starr White, Merle Rogers, Amy Gwyn, and Sherri Campbell show that tensions ease after the half-time crowning.



THE VIRGIL TABERNACLE choir, led and directed by Keith Dunagun, entertained the student body during the Pep rally.

JUNIOR MEMBERS OF the Homecoming Court, Sherri Campbell and Amy Gwyn, take advantage of one more practice for Homecoming night.





MEMBERS OF THE pep band, Steve Harris and Gary Abel, lead double lives as powder-puff cheerleaders.



USING ANY MEANS possible, Mike Crewcy contributes to the Homecoming victory over Tazewell.



SENIORS CAPTURE THE victory of class yells at the Homecoming pep-rally, as depicted by jubilant stance of David Olinger.

COUPLES DANCED TO the music of the Welles Brothers at the Homecoming Dance.



BUSINESS

BETA

SIX NEW MEMBERS of the Beta Club are found performing "initiation antics" before a critical audience.



ONCE AGAIN THE famous Beta Burglar strikes in the cafeteria as initiation day arrives.

A hush fell over the auditorium as the senior members of the Beta Club went out into the auditorium one by one and tapped the new members. After recuperating from the shock of being chosen, the students then had to make the long trip from their seats to get a lighted candle and a precarious trip returning to those same chairs. Soon, after the vows of initiation, Beta members found that they were to dress up as "Beta Burglars". All in all, this experience will be in the minds of the new members forever.

WHILE LIGHTING HER candle, Susan Jarrett fulfills part of the Beta tapping ceremony.





CLOSELY GUARDING AN opponent, John Wilson hovers over a player while Gar Johnson attempts to steal the ball.

Both of our basketball teams played a vital role in the school's activities. Students, and parents alike, enjoyed the excitement involved in the games. Each player showed his own special ability while participating in the sport. The boys ended with a successful season, and gave their fans "something to talk about."



DURING TIME OUT, Coach Archer gives the J.V. team some pointers on how to "get out there and win."

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

WITH THE BALL in possession, Joey Doyle strives to keep it while Don Hanley lends assistance.



JUNIORS REVIVE THE ROARING 20's

A naive young lady arrives in Europe only to see her lifelong dreams falling apart. Such is the predicament of Lorelei Lee, as portrayed by Leesa Greer. Her plight is not availed much by Dorothy, Anita Sturgill, suggesting all sorts of frivolous escapades.

The night of November 22, brought the Class of 77's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to reality. The comedy production was directed by Mrs. Ruth Smith.

AT THE MOST opportune moment, Mr. Broussard, portrayed by Larry Atwell, takes advantage of the chambermaid played by Sherri Blevins, as Broussard Jr., Lester Owens, looks on.



FROM HER VANTAGE point in the auditorium, Mrs. Smith directs the juniors as student director, Becky Wymer, watches with amusement.

WITH SMILING CONFIDENCE, Lorelei Lee, played by Leesa Greer, "chats" on a wireless telephone.





IN A FLURRY of excitement, Dorothy Gilbert, portrayed by Anita Sturgill, packs for Paris.



OLD RIVALS MEET at the deck of the Majestic discussing the topic of the day, "extortionists."

AS THE FINAL touches are added, JoLinda D'Agostino creates the full effect of the "1920's flapper" style.



CONCENTRATION PLAYS AN important part in creating an effective backdrop as shown by Tim Poston.



TO DREAM, TO ACCOMPLISH, TO BE

The Bicentennial means many things in people's hearts. It means a new nation, free men and women, and free institutions. These ideas are central to our Declaration of Independence and the successful American experiment of our spirit. We celebrate them during our Bicentennial year with pride and much satisfaction. But the Declaration of 1776 means even more. It was a promise that new Americans and all the succeeding generations would have the opportunity to do what they could and should do for themselves, to exercise individual ideas and the initiative to build for themselves, their loved ones and their country.

Americans have used the opportunity well. They have worked, shared, saved, and invested to secure and assure national and personal well-being.

For millions, it has been and still is just plain common sense to make a personal Declaration of Independence through their lives. In doing so, they have relied on their American Heritage—a heritage that listens, advises, and even demonstrates the advantage of personal reliance.

America's personal initiative and self-reliance are very real in 1976 and that's something to celebrate during our Bicentennial.



THE BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT has effected everyone including the elementary students as they display this patriotic flag on their school room window.



WHILE TRAVELING ACROSS the United States, the Bicentennial Wagon Train made a short stop in Marion.



SENIORS TAKE PART in the Bicentennial celebration as Laura McCarty's role is portrayed by carrying a '76 pocketbook.

...IS OUR HERITAGE AND OUR DESTINY



UNCLE SAM, PLAYED by Dawn Bloodworth, leads the Spanish Club's Bicentennial Assembly.



WAVING HIGH IN the breeze is the American Revolution Bicentennial flag given to the school in honor of our nation's 200th birthday.



RAKING THE GROUND, Ricky Daughtery prepares the Spirit of '76 flower bed.



ROLES BEING PLAYED in the Celebration of America's Birthday Assembly are Paul Revere, portrayed by Cindy Freeman, and the Spirit of '76 Band.

SPECIAL STUDENTS REACH OUT FOR NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCES



THE SPECIAL EDUCATION class enjoys its Easter party sponsored by Mrs. Barrett's speech class.



AT A BASKETBALL game, Jimmy Pruner sports his new spirit hat.

AT HOME IN room 227, the class diligently works on their written assignments.

Learning in a different way from others is the business of the Special Education class. They may not use academics the same as we, but the time spent on learning experiences is a sound substitute. The Special Education students, with Miss Sneed as a devoted instructor, strive to overcome their individual shortcomings. Whatever these may be, they are patiently endured and eventually worked out. Special Education is a vital part of our school, dedicated to giving disadvantaged students a better chance to mature into society.





JIVING TO THE rhythm of the pep band, Jimmy Pruner and Dawn Bloodworth get it all together.

WHEN YOU KNOW how to do it, Richard Widner thinks it's that much easier.



CARRYING BACKDROPS AS a favor for the Pep Club are James Wyatt and Bobby Clark.



IT MIGHT APPEAR as if Susan Sneed was having a hard time wrapping her Easter basket.

WRESTLING WINNERS



DURING THE NERVOUS last few minutes, Lester Owens prepares himself physically and psychologically for another grueling match.

A strenuous sport requiring extreme dedication, wrestling provides a physical and psychological workout. The grapplers put in numerous hours of practice to provide a winning team, which in turn works to produce a winning season. The efforts of the boys proved worthwhile, and the wrestling season was a very exciting one.



TAKING A BRIEF somersault, Steve Weisbrod tries for an elusive "pin."



AS HIS OPPONENT shows expressions of agony, Robert Russell comes up for a "cradle."

STOPPING FOR A brief interim, Robert Hopkins relinquishes his headgear to the referee for repairs.



THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE!



WHILE INJECTING A humorous note into the talk, Reverend Bill Roland provides the inspirational message for the Thanksgiving assembly.

This was a time of looking inward, then outward, and reexamining ourselves. Thanksgiving is a time to remember that we have been blessed by God, and to give prayers of thanks and love to Him.

This love was shown to us by speaker Bill Roland's message and in the Bicentennial program presented by the concert choir and mixed chorus.



TAKING A BRIEF respite from their singing, the members of the mixed chorus observe the rest of the assembly.



LOOKING THROUGH THE Christmas items at the Beta Bazaar, James Hawkins selects a sand terrarium with the help of Mrs. Werth.



DANCING TO THE music of Destiny, Connie Strickland celebrates her own "Old Fashioned Christmas."

Christmas came so quickly that it caught many people by surprise. Preparations for the Christmas Dance, the Christmas Concert, the Beta Bazaar and the preparations for Christmas itself helped usher the holidays into our school. The Beta Bazaar gave many students a much-needed chance to do some last minute shopping. The Band and Chorus did some long hours of practicing to present the student body with some Christmas music. Additional music was provided during the holidays at the annual Christmas dance which was sponsored by the Hi-Y's. The band was called Destiny, and provided the students four hours of dancing music.



PROVIDING MUSIC FOR the Christmas assembly, the concert choir reminded the students of the true meaning of Christmas.



WHILE THOUGHTFULLY MUNCHING a Beta cookie, Liz Grey examines the Beta members handiwork.



WITH A CONGRATULATORY kiss, Mr. Hicks crowns Jackie Dixon Queen of the Christmas court.

CHRISTMAS HUSTLE: MID-TERM TRAUMA



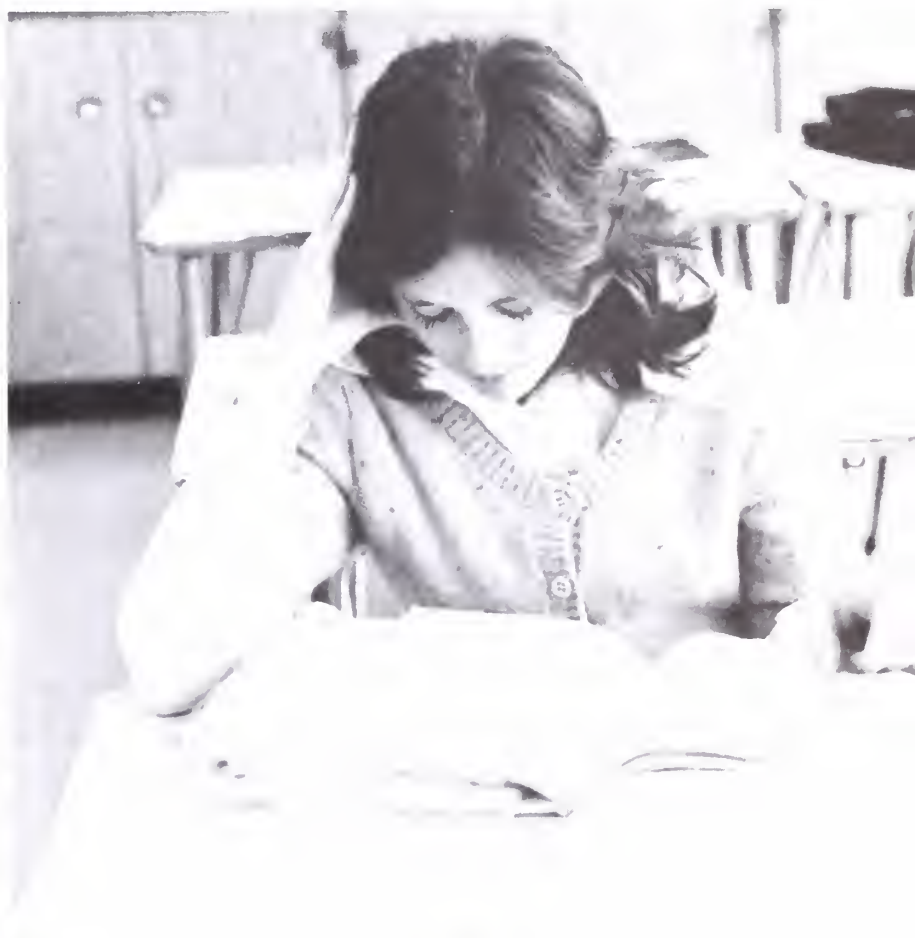
TAKING A BRIEF respite from her studies, Brenda Brooks grabs a quick forty winks in History class.



LOOKING VERY DISGRUNTLED, Richard O'Dell takes a look at his rather lengthy exam.

Every year, after Christmas, a wave of nervousness racks the school as students try frantically to absorb a half a term's knowledge. This year was no exception; many a tired person was heard moaning over the late hours that symbolized last-minute cramming. A few perceptive students with foresight began studying early and avoided the sudden rush to learn the first semester's work. Many of the members of the Senior Class were simply relieved that those were the last exams of their final year. Seniors passing the majority of their subjects were exempt from final exams in classes which they maintained an average of 70 or above.

STUDYING DILIGENTLY FOR her up-coming exams, Debbie Archer tries to learn the essentials of government.



WINTER BRINGS IT INDOORS

With the coming of winter, student's interests in sports moved indoors. It was only a short while before all the athletics were organized and everyone could participate either as an athlete or fan. To break the monotony of the classroom, one could follow the intense encounters of our wrestlers or sit in on a fast-paced basketball game. There were also indoor track meets and an energetic girl's volleyball squad to please your fancy. Whether you stayed home and did your homework or came "in" for a wrestling match, the indoor sports events happened and were again an asset to their participants.



THE CAMERA FREEZES forever Stanley Taylor's intense struggle to release himself.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL IS popular in indoor sports as shown by Lyda Yette as she practices her serving technique.



WITH NO PLACE else to practice, Gary Hughes makes the best of the downstairs hallway.





ASTOUNDING HER TEAMMATES, Sharon Coulthard extends herself for a save.

WITH CONFIDENT EASE, Tammy DeBord smoothly sends the ball across the net.



DOUBLE-FISTED POWER is part of Pam Rhoten's style.

Though relatively new on the sports scene, volleyball is growing in popularity. This year twelve girls actively participated on the team. The beginning of the season seemed somewhat disheartening, but by incorporating their grit and determination, coupled with a season of hard work, the squad proved themselves victorious by capturing the Southwest District title.

GIRLS ADD NEW "PUNCH" TO THE SPORTS SCENE

WINTER FOLLIES

Among the follies of winter are the pastimes students popularize around school. Snowballing is a favorite as is sledding on smoking pit benches. These are inevitable happenings dreamed up to ward off the boredom brought on by winter. Of course, they are also hardships on other students. It can be a little precarious dodging snowballs with a load of books or locating a dry seat in the snow. Whatever you desire for fun, one must remember your maturity and not infringe upon another's privacy.

TWO RESTLESS STUDENTS readily make use of smoking pit benches as they glide down the bank.



A FRIENDLY WRESTLING match is always intriguing during a snowstorm.

WITH THE HOPES of "no school tomorrow" running through their minds, students await the arrival of their buses.





IT SEEMS AS if Craig Brown's collar is a matter of importance to James Cress.

ON THE VERGE of another significant breakthrough is the fifth period advanced Biology staff of Mrs. Potter.



DURING CLASS PICTURE taking, Sally Mauck writes a card for a freshman.



STUDYING OUTDOORS HAS its advantages for Joyce Shepherd.

TRADES OF LIFE BRING NEW INSIGHTS

Whether your trade of life is working on automobiles or expressing your feelings on canvas, the Smyth County Vocational School and the Art Department can help bring new insights to students. Both can improve and direct your skills to better understanding. Another benefit of these facilities, is that they offer a different kind of classroom; the type where students can learn by doing, not by studying with books only.

BLENDING INGREDIENTS TOGETHER, Cathy Clark seems to enjoy the art of cooking.



BUILDING A BRICK wall may look easy, but many factors are involved, such as the level checking, as shown by Mike Creasy.

FUNCTIONING AS A team of doctors would, Cindy Cressell, Mary Bonham, and Della Anderson examine Becky Waddell's blood pressure.





MANY HOURS OF total commitment help Tim Poston to spill forth his feelings on a piece of canvas.

WORKING ALONE AND using simple tools, a student creates a magnificent work of art.



USING A HUMAN-LIKE head, Linda Foster practices the talent of cosmetology.

USING A REAL automobile part, an instructor shows James Gillespie, Larry Tripp, Gary Davis, and David Cassell the basic parts of a transmission.





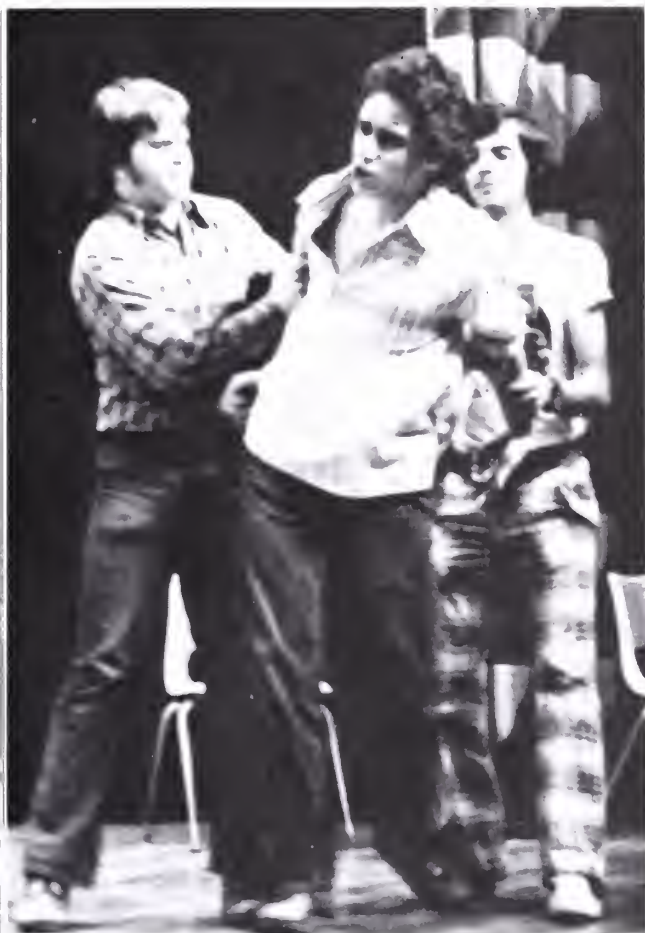
REACTIONS ALL SEEM to be different when problems arise affecting all cast members.

SEEMINGLY PLEASED WITH the product of the actors, Mrs. Werth and Mr. Blankenship display a smile of relief.



OBSERVING THE CAST, Sue Guynn, as acting student director seems to think something could be changed.

SCHIZOPHRENIA



IN A DESPERATE attempt to express his views, Tony, portrayed by Mike Taylor, is overcome by his emotions.

Weeks of practice and hard, laborious work brought pride to the Senior Class as they presented the dramatic play "Here and Now," on March 26. The play caused the audience to reexamine themselves, realizing that each person is an individual, with feelings and ideas uniquely their own. The Seniors brought to life a thought-rendering play that will be remembered long after they are gone.



SENIOR PLAY TIME transforms Mrs. Wilson from a model English teacher to an excellent cosmetologist.

ACTORS SEEM RELUCTANT to do the play "Here and Now" when the director arrives.

TAKING THINGS MAYBE a little too serious, Greg Sawyers seems to be in another world.



TRACKSTERS TRIUMPH

Spring came along this year and so did the time for track. Practicing in the halls, track, or streets, the team strived to develop into a number one team. Several of the members who worked very hard placed in state events. These and other members were proud to be a part of the team which took place in the district track meet.



THE TRACK MEMBERS are firm believers that the team is number one.



READY TO UNWIND is Carolyn Williams as she participates in a track meet.



RECEIVING THE BATON, Gary Hughes starts out on the right foot to project a win.



USING A SWIMMING stroke, Lydia Yette participates in the long jump, in hopes of setting a record.



BASEBALL: THE ALL AMERICAN WAY

Hot weather marked the beginning of baseball season. Hot weather? Well, during the gusty winds and chilly rains, the boys practiced diligently in the gym. As soon as there was a peep of sunshine or even a dry spot on the diamond, the players flocked outside to proceed with their 12-8 season.



MIKE BIVENS USES all of his weight to knock the first baseman off his feet, striving for safety.



PUTTING HIMSELF INTO the pitch, Joey Doyle practices for another game.



IN THE DUGOUT, players all seem to have their way of viewing the game.

JOHNNY WILSON TRIES for another home run hit, but fails with a strike.



TAKING TESTS OR CONVERSING . . .



THIS LONELY WINDOW sill becomes a restful refuge of meditation for Mary Ann Evans.



CAREFULLY ANALYZING THE questions on her test, Sharon Coulthard searches for the correct answers.

Because spring fever is synonymous with this time of year, we can sense in our spring academic life a feeling of anticipation. Students impatiently awaiting the final bell of the school year might be missing the fun of getting into action now. But the majority of us who value time are the ones who subdue their spring fever and come to a realization of what is to be done with the year. One course of action might be to make resolutions for next year, but they generally do not accomplish much in the way of thorough planning. Probably the best base to build for this time of year is an attitude of sincerity for who you are and what you believe in doing with your year.

MAKING WILD GESTURES, Carl Landey tries valiently to get his point across to Math Club members.

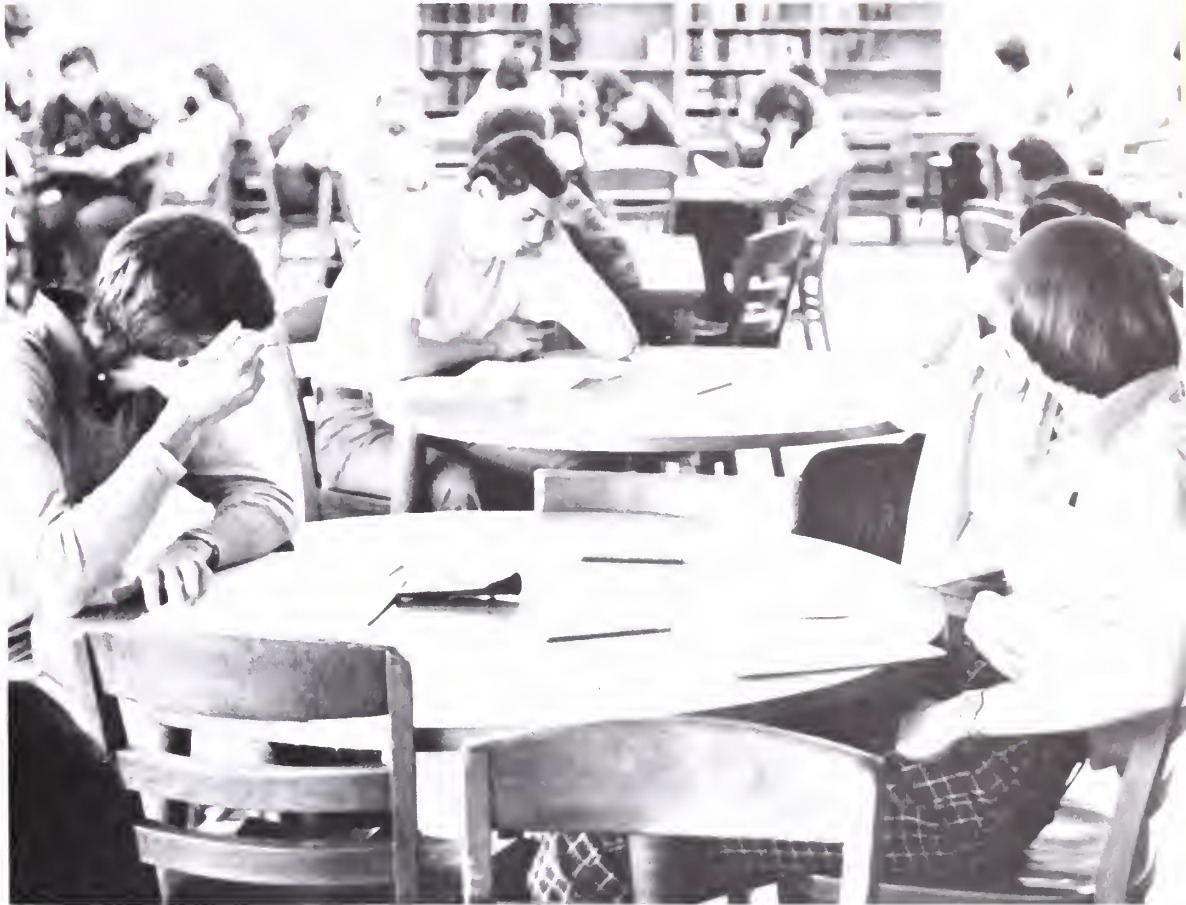


THE AREA OUTSIDE the cafeteria, better known as the pit, proves to be a very relaxing area for students during their lunch shifts.



...LIFE GOES ON

UNLOCKING THE DOOR, Mrs. Blevins opens a path to a new horizon rather than an empty classroom.



IN THE MIST of the struggling juniors, Mike White and Shannon Wilson show a mood of concentration during the PSAT testing.

DURING DRAMA CLASS, Kathy O'Neal, Garland Cline, and Jama Moore work diligently on dialogue for a skit.





A LOOK OF determination escapes Laurie Beamer as she returns a serve.

THE GAME OF "LOVE"

Members of the boys' and girls' tennis teams fought hard and long for a year of victory. The girls' tennis team placed third in the District Tennis Tournament, and the boys' placed second. Also, the girls' team posted a record of 14-4, and the boys posted a record of 18-2.

A DETERMINED MIKE Owens falls to his knees for a return.



THE "STRIDE-STEP" as demonstrated here by Linda Hutton, shows evidence of her ability.



THE "HIGH KICK" is demonstrated here by Steve Bush as he prepares for a back-hand shot.

A LITTLE POISE is added to one of Don Hanley's shots.





A CAREFUL OBSERVATION of the golf course is made by Tim Holbrook, as he prepares to line up his shot.



A DISTURBING LOOK escapes Billy Buchanan while he and Tracy Untiedt take a moment's break.

Supersports Go Places



ALL IS QUIET as Tim Holbrook puts a shot into the cup.

The golf team consists of nine members, all of which are actively involved. They won district and Regional Championships and participated at State level competition. The team plays an active role in our sports activities and have achieved a good amount of recognition for the school.

WATCHING TO SEE where his ball will land, Cal Jones gives a slight look of achievement.



"WHAT'S HAPPENING?" EXCLAIMS Joe Little as several golf balls enter uninvited!





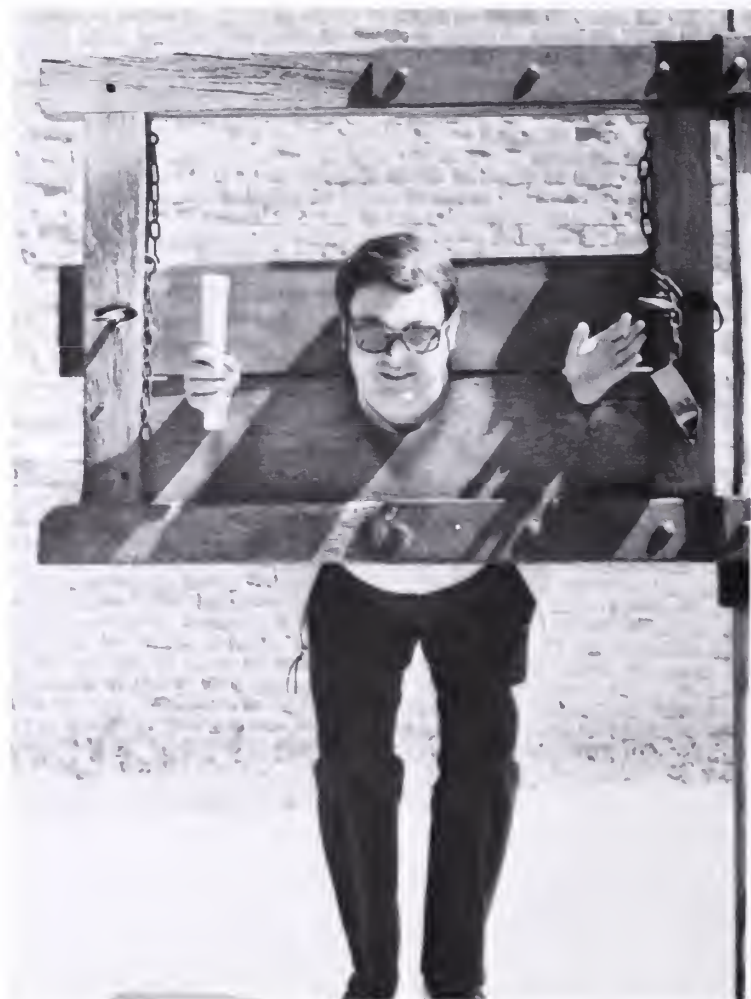
AFTER TAKING ADVANTAGE of the beautiful scenery in Jamestown, Deedie Simons and Steve Weisbrod enjoy the comfort of a bench nestled in the trees.



LOOKING OUT OVER the water is Captain John Smith, joined by Rukiye Yoltar, our foreign exchange student.



THE CAPITOL BUILDING serves as an impressive background for Stuart Hutton and Mrs. Diana Pennington.



AFTER BEING CAUGHT, Mr. Gerald Hicks has to serve time in the stocks at Williamsburg.



THE WONDERS OF the Smithsonian Institute are discussed by Mark Snider and Mr. Jack Cox.

MILLION DOLLAR MEMORIES



AFTER A VERY exhausting morning touring Washington, the Seniors decide to take a "rest-break" in the dignified Library of Congress.



TAKING TIME FROM his busy schedule, Congressman William Wampler gave the Seniors and faculty a detailed tour of Washington.

Tired bodies and pleasant memories would best describe the feelings and attitudes the Seniors shared after they returned from their journey north. They left as an excited group on April 25, ready for their "last time" together. Chilly weather greeted an unprepared class, but even the cold couldn't chill their spirits. After a week of memory-making, they returned home on April 29, a tired but happy crew. Events and places had been planted in their minds and hearts, to be fondly recalled in the coming years.



STUDENTS ENJOY THE music and talent of "East Street" from Bluefield, Virginia.

THE PROM PRODUCED many memories for everyone, one being the romantic dances of the evening.

STILL CRAZY



ALTHOUGH SOMETHING SEEMS to distract the attention of Jim Light and Carolyn Anderson, everyone knows their thoughts were of each other.

AFTER ALL
THESE YEARS



BALANCE IS PART of the talent required by Charlie Richardson while working on the prom.



PREPARING FOR THE "big event," Kim McClure puts in long hours of devoted work.



MEMORIES MAY BE beautiful and yet the present is fantastic for Charlie Thompson and Leesa Greer while dancing.



ARTISTIC ABILITY AND a strong back are just a few of the resources Melissa McGlothlin can claim as assets for work on the prom.

After weeks of planning and much secrecy, the Juniors presented the Seniors with a very memorable prom. May 15 will long remain in the minds and hearts of Seniors, as a night to remember. "Still Crazy After All These Years" was devoted especially to the Class of '76. Events of the evening were different for each individual, but everyone will agree it was a night above all nights. After the Class of '76 has forgotten many events of their years at school, "Still Crazy After All These Years" will continue to be a high point of their Senior Year.



SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR, Mrs. Echols, presents the "I Dare You" award to Dean Mills and Vickie Callahan.

SENIOR SUCCESS MARKED BY



ACCEPTING THE D.A.R. good citizen award is Cindy Hall.



FIRST MALE WINNER of the Betty Crocker award, Dean Mills, carries his token of appreciation to Mrs. Dean—a cupcake.



FOR HER ACTIVE membership in the GAA, Sally Mauck, along with the other senior members, is presented her varsity blanket.

AWARDS

It seems as though nearly every student receives some type of award or recognition before the three annual assemblies are over with. Being presented with an award is an honor not to be taken lightly, especially the ones for high level senior accomplishment. These, including the "I Dare You," D.A.R., and Armed Services Awards along with the B.P.W., Kiwanis, Lion's, PILOT'S, and Art League's are among the most important recognitions made to Seniors. Other significant community contributions include the Brunswick Athletic and Foundation Scholarships and the Isle Shiff Nursing Scholarships. Although much honor is bestowed Seniors, there are also many fine awards presented to underclassmen as well. All these various academic and athletic awards are each year combined to make a memorable experience for both graduating Seniors and rising underclassmen alike.



RECIPIENTS OF THE National Merit Commendation award are Dean Mills and Roy Evans.

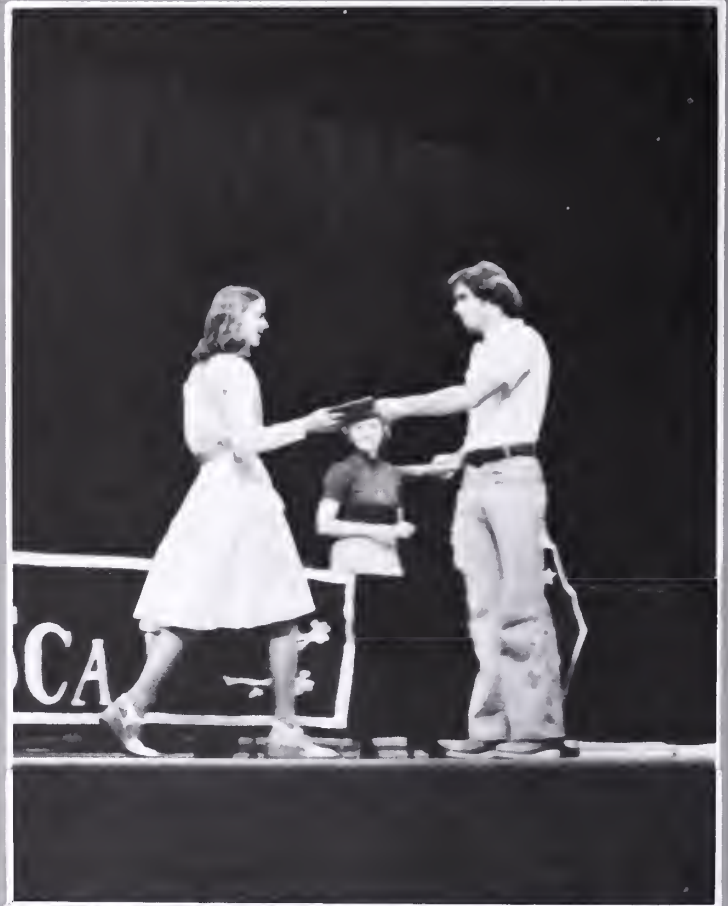
AT THE ATHLETIC banquet, Dale Tiller proudly accepts his Brunswick athletic scholarship; Dale was also presented with the Brunswick Foundation scholarship.



VARIETY OF AWARDS



THE AWARD FOR outstanding sophomore P.E. student went to Steve Hetherington.



AMONG MANY OTHERS, Karen Kirby is presented an academic letter award.



WINNING FIRST PLACE in the Marion Art League showing is Tim Poston for his work in oils.



PRINCIPAL OF THE Vocational School, Mr. Michael Snavelly, recognizes Debbie Simmons and Mike Creasey for their participation in District VICA competition.

SHOWS STUDENTS GOALS



HONORED TO PARTICIPATE in the National Bicentennial Band in Philadelphia are Debbie Sturgill, John Dix, and Beth Francis.

BEING PRESENTED HIS NROTC Scholarship is Jim Light.



ACCEPTING THE ISLE Shief nursing scholarship from Smyth County Community Hospital is Yvonne Powell.



RECEIVING THREE OR more scholastic letters were Susan Quillen, Dee Dee Sturgill, Scott Anderson, Karen Kirby, Anita Sturgill, Kathy Pruitt, Don Rowland, Vicky Powell, Roy Evans, Wayne Burkett, Billy Nelson, and Carl Landey.

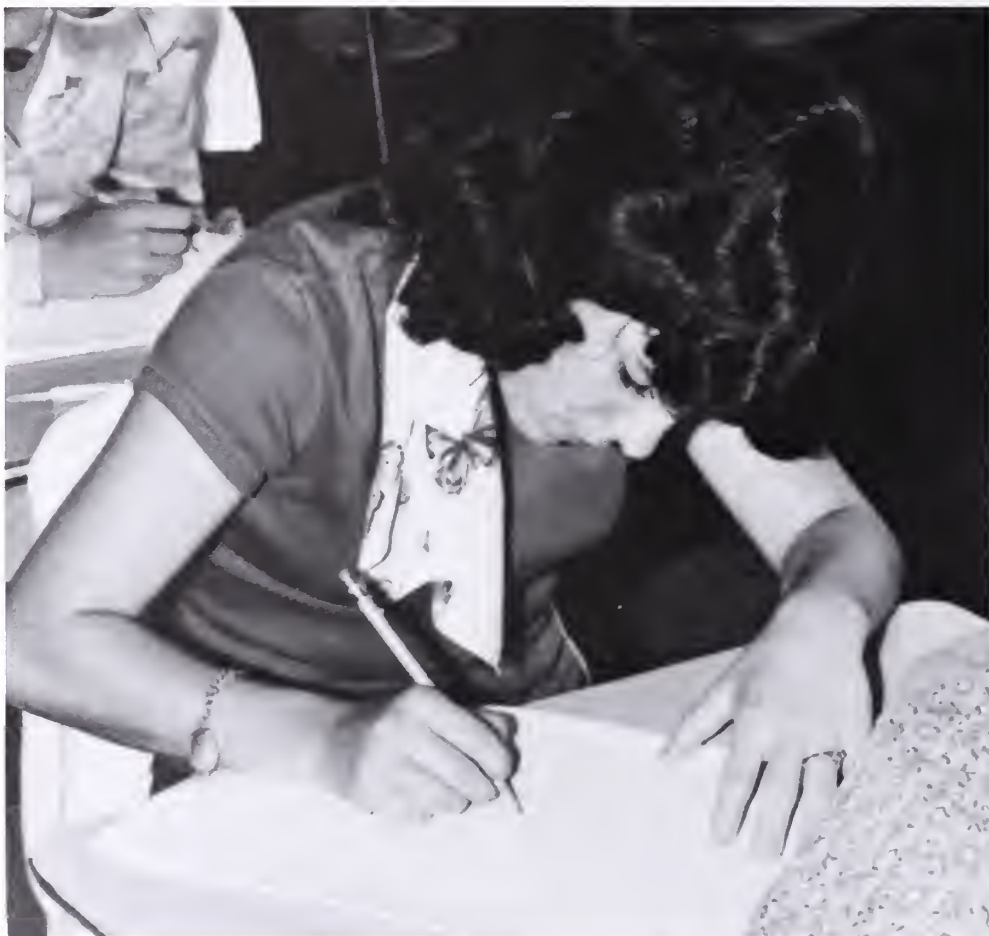
A CHEER FOR SENIOR YEAR

school's out

Minute by minute, the days formed together and we finally realized our year was over. Seniors expressed sadness while others and underclassmen had a tinge of joy. As the last day rolled in Seniors took mini-courses while exams were given to the unfortunate lot of people. Yet we struggled together to get every last detail done, books were returned, cleaning out lockers took place, and the shouts of joy went up as the last day finally arrived, IT WAS OVER!

SOME MINI-COURSES, SUCH as tennis bring the family together as Papa, Allan Parks, and Mama, Jane Bass, teach child, Amy Barton, the rules of the game.

WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION, Sandra Moore completes her last exam for the year.



PAPERS WERE STREWN in the halls like fall leaves as everyone cleaned lockers while school came to an end!





WHILE CLEANING THE stadium for graduation exercises, Debbie Archer and Amy Barton decide to take a break, and relax a while.

AFTER SELECTING BALLROOM Dancing as his mini-course, Dale Tiller, wishes he had taken karate.



WHILE CLEANING OUT his locker, Jeff Waller, ponders over whether or not to throw a magazine away.

THE SANDS OF time were collected together in jars by the members of the mini-course sandscaping group.



THE TIMES OF YOUR LIFE

A SIGH OF relief escapes Dave Farrell and Phillip Goodman as baccalaureate exercises draw to a close, realizing graduation is approaching.

Graduation . . . a long awaited goal realized. During the four years at our school this has been the students dream. And now it's become a reality. It's a time to be happy and receive the congratulations from family and friends, but it also is a time to shed a few tears as we realize many friends will be left behind, faculty, staff members and students who have cared and shared with you. Scenes like this are repeated each June, as M.S.H.S. continues to fulfill its mission by helping young men and women grow and reach their goals and dreams. All of your friends say they'll keep in touch. But we know they never do. Teachers say come back and see them. But we know we never will. Maybe someday it won't matter. But, right now, it hurts just a little.

REACHING OUT WITH a forehand swing, Lyn Buchanan enjoys tennis as her mini-course selection.

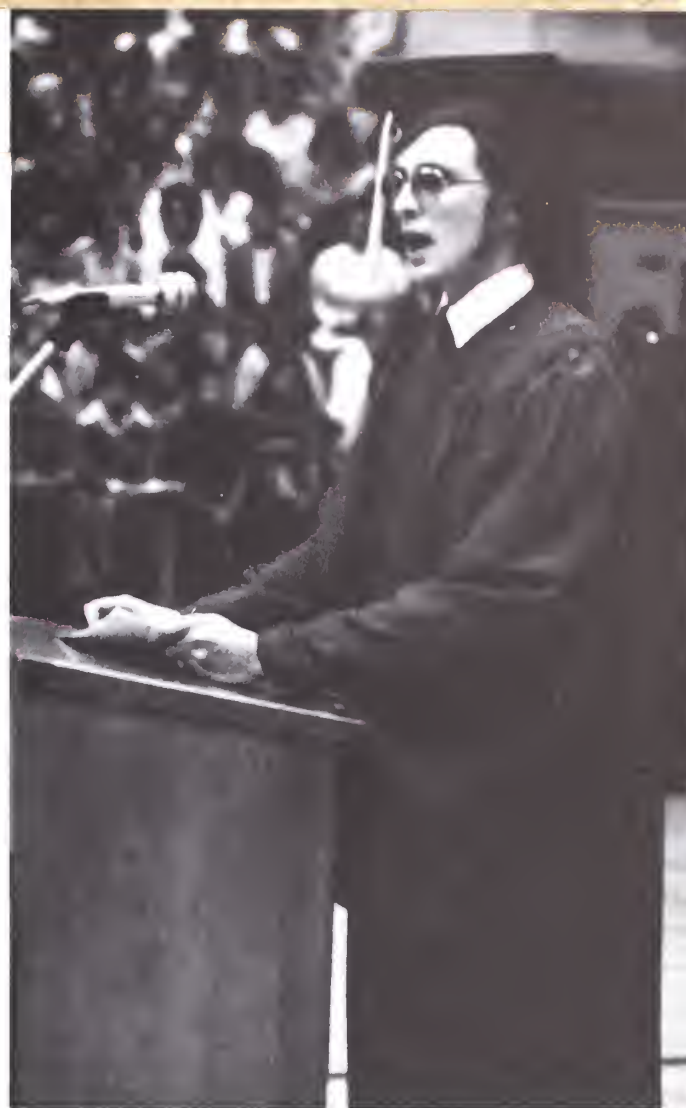


MOMENTS OF JOYFULNESS and sadness are the thoughts of these seniors as Commencement speaker, Howard Williams delivers his speech.





VALEDICTORIAN, ROY EVANS, received an award for his outstanding academic ability from Mr. Hicks.



SALUTATORIAN, JAMES HAWKINS, delivers his farewell speech to the graduating class.

CLEANING THE GYMNASIUM was only one of the many tasks involved in preparing for graduation exercises as shown here by DeeDie Simons.



DURING SENIOR ASSEMBLY, Mary Lowe presents senior advisor, Mrs. Echols, a rocking chair and a dozen long-stemmed roses.

Feeling
All right

COMPETITION

The varied modes of competition have benefited a fair percentage of the student body. Along with building better bodies, developing self-discipline, and inciting competitive spirit, sports teach people to better accept difficult conditions in later life.





There are as many sports in school as there are viewpoints and preferences towards them. The spectators play an important part in athletics, their attitudes influencing the attitudes and the amount of drive the athletes show. Unfortunately, the number of spectators has decreased over the years. Sports are one of the few activities where it is not necessary to be a participant to enjoy the excitement of the action.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM ONCE AGAIN REGAINS ITS PRIDE

The football season opened with an overwhelming victory over Chilhowie, our most heated rival. The Hurricanes continued their long awaited winning streak with only one upset, that being Gate City. This defeat didn't mar the team spirit, but instead, boosted them onward to a 8-1-1 record. Seniors David Olinger and John Wilson and Junior Mike Crewey were honored by their election to All-Southwest District football squad. These outstanding performances aided the team to bare the anticipated Good News.



DEMONSTRATING HIS OUTSTANDING receiving ability, John Wilson clutches another pass for the Hurricanes.

IN THE VIRGINIA High game, a difficult one ending in a tie, Kokie Wagner struggles past his opponent and strides toward the goal.

Front row: David Olinger, Glen Robinson, Johnny Wilson, James Parks, Dean Mills, Dale Tiller. Second row: David Veselik-Mgr., Bill Veselik-Mgr., Mike Bivens, Keith Dunagan, Larry Jennings, Clay Ewald, Howard Roland, Mike Blevins, Johnny Brooks-Mgr., Steve Hutton. Third row: Rick Grubb, Ron McCord, Ronnie Gillespie, Jeff Waller, Robert Hopkins, Wayne Burkett, Robert Russell, Mike Crewey, Dwight Rhodes, Jim Haga, Tommy Blevins. Fourth row: Tim Poston, Curtis Barrett, Mike Lawrence, Tony Powers, Billy Earp, Sammu Wagner, Ben Alley, Gary Hughes, Gary Cline, Jeff Walton, Gary Ward.





CHATTER

JV'S CLIMB TO UNDEFEATED SEASON

After a year of dedication, diligence, and disconcerting defense, the J. V. Football Team came through with an undefeated season. Starting off the season with a bang, the boys tied in their game with Chillhowie, the final score being zero to zero. The boy's hard work soon paid off with a yield of six wins, giving them a perfect season. The record of this year guarantees a better varsity squad in the coming years, and also promises that this hitherto renownless team will receive more publicity in the following years. Publicity often comes in the form of Chatter!

SINCE ALL PLAYERS are required to undergo a physical prior to the beginning of the season, Dr. Staley examines Mark Myers.

Front row: Doug Shaver, Danny Blevins, Jeff Sturgill, Brad Fry, Scott Anderson. Second row: Jody Greenwood, John King, Mike Marchant, Mike Hester, Roger Shields. Third row: Gary Ward, Mike Lawrence, Billy Earp, Tony Powers, Jeff Walton, Bobby Lawrence. Back row: Johnny Brooks, mgr., Tommy Blevins, Curtis Barrett, Gary Hughes, Ben Alley, Gary Cline, Steve Hutton, mgr., not pictured Mark Myers.



TOUGH SEASON BRINGS CLOSE DEFEATS AND HARD-FOUGHT VICTORIES FOR GIRLS' TEAM

The ever impressive Hurricanes went against tougher competition than they've faced in the past and still maintained a creditable record. Although past records boasted more winnings, we are proud of their performance. As they continually battled against teams which produced stiff opposition, they found themselves In Trouble.

IN TROUBLE



Front row: Carolyn Goodman, Laura McCarty, Sally Mauck. Second row: Tina Barker, Deena Yates, Julie Parks, Melissa McGlothlin, Carolyn Williams, Donna Sturgill. Third row: Coach Duncan, Ellen Collins, Laurie Beamer, Cindy Yeary, Debbie Simons, Teresa Dillman.



AS THE REFEREE signals a one and one foul shot, Cindy Yeary shoots for the basket.

A DEFENSIVE OPPONENT guards Melissa McGlothlin as she gains control of the loose ball.





FEARS OF TOUGH SEASON ARE OVERCOME

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team began the season with only three returning players and, due to its lack of experience, anticipated tough competition. In the opening game, the girls suffered a close defeat at the hands of Rural Retreat, but rose dramatically to post a 14-3 record and capture the Southwest District Championship. Coach Jeannie Duncan expects the group to be promising prospects by virtue of the experience they gained in this year's season.

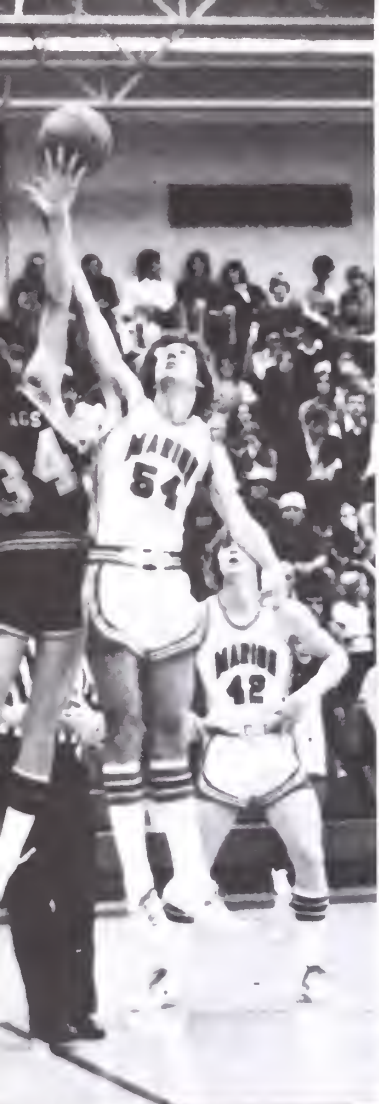


TRYING TO RACK up two points, Kim Sturgill goes in for an easy lay up, while Sharon Coulthard fakes out the Falcons.

FOLLOWING THE VICTORY which clinched the Southwest District Championship Title, the teammates exuberated their joy.



Front row: Rita Atwell, Rhonda Russell, Kim Sturgill. Second row: Sharon Coulthard, Margie Gwyn, Julie Snider, Diane Emerson, Dee Sturgill, Jean Pierce. Third row: Wanda Anderson-Mgr., Susan Hunter, Kay Patrick-Mgr., Belinda Hoots, Ann Pierce, Morma Hutton-Mgr.



REACHING TOWARD
THE sky, Rob Coulthard
stretches for a jump ball.

CAGERS DISPLAY TALENTED SEASON



With packed stands, thrilling crowds, and a variety of "bleacher bums," the Roundballers began another savory season. As the games progressed, the squad met various victories and defeats, the successes far outweighing the losses. The boy's final record was 20-5 and the team advanced to place second in the district and third in the regional tournaments, where Johnny Wilson and Don Hanley were elected to the All Tournament Team. This season, equally as rewarding as that of last year, proved to be a successful SEQUEL.

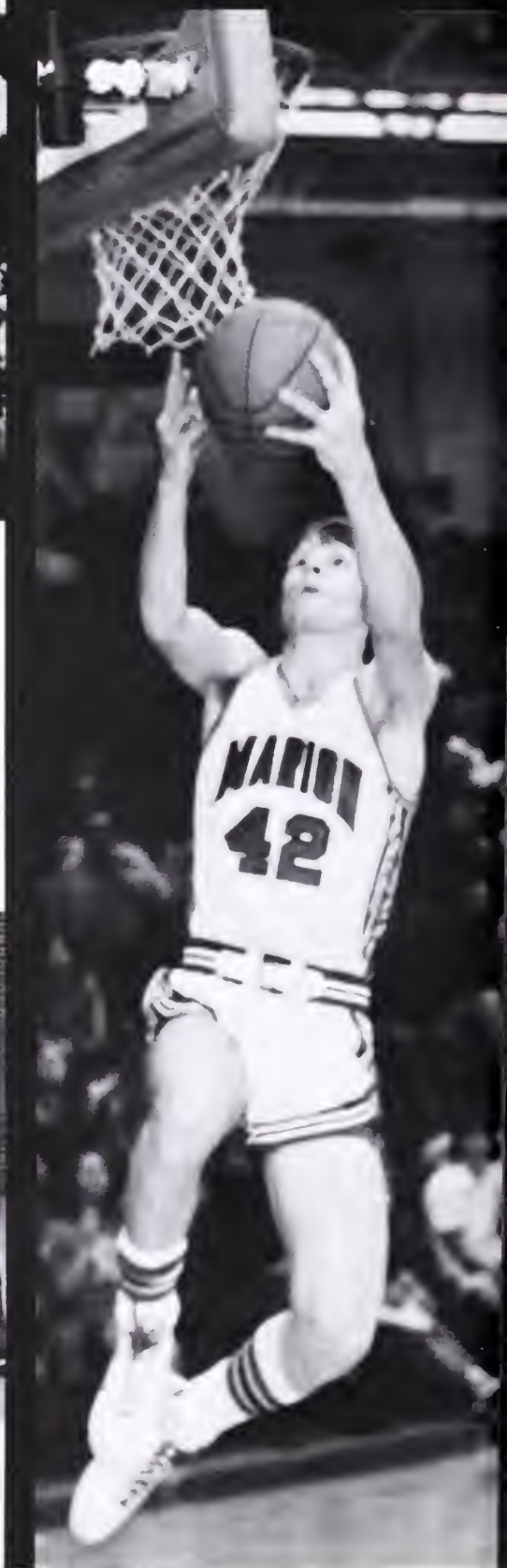
DURING TIME OUT, Coach Sayers confers with the team about the game strategy.

ALOFT IN MID-AIR, Mike Bivens goes for an easy lay-up.

Front row: Coach Sayers, Greg Goodman, Edgar Johnson, David Miller, Charlie Richardson, Wayne Burkett, Joey Doyle, Mike Johnston, Coach Crowder. Back row: Bill Veselik—mgr., Kenny Jarvis, Mike Bivens, John Wilson, Tim Holbrook, Rob Coulthard, Don Hanley, Robert Thompson, Todd Ewald—mgr., Jeff Williams—mgr.



SEQUEL



IN DESPERATE PURSUIT of a bucket, Jeff Walton wards off a Virginia High guard.

DEDICATION DETERMINES OUTCOME

Through dedication and hard work, the team posted an 11-7 record, good for a third place tie in the district. The squad was involved in many exciting games, being defeated only by close margins, and outscored their opponents by an average of 8 points a victory. The team was recognized throughout the district for their excellent speed and defense. The boys represented a powerhouse of effort and enthusiasm, even though their season almost broke even.



PREPARING TO RELEASE a jump shot, Billy Earp attempts two points.

Kneeling: Mark Sheets -mgr., Coach Mike Smith. Standing: Curtis Barrett, Mike Lawrence, Marty Moore, Miles Snider, Wes Burkett, Greg Armstrong, Billy Earp, Bill Copenhaver, Jeff Davidson, Mike Campbell, Paul Hayes, Mike Hayes, Jeff Walton.



TO THE
TOP

CROSS COUNTRY HAS SUPER SEASON



ALL-STATE RUNNER Jim Yonts strides the course in the Scarlet Hurricane Invitational.

The team began practice early in summer, running approximately ten miles per day. They hosted the annual Scarlet Hurricane Invitational, placing first, and attended the Virginia Tech Invitational, placing third. The harriers also captured both the Southwest District and Region IV crowns, and finished sixth in the State AA meet. They compiled an overall season record of 38-2. Members selected to the All-Southwest District Team were Jimmy Yonts, Steve Hetherington, Lee Sanders, Terrence Jones, Rick Rector, and Fred Yonts. Four members were chosen for the All-Region IV team, which included Jimmy Yonts, Steve Hetherington, Lee Sanders, and Terrence Jones. Leadership provided by team captain Jim Light and Coach Brockman was a major factor in the success of the team, and brought them "to the top."



AN ENCOURAGING HAND aids Steve Hetherington as he crosses the finish line.

Front Row: Rick Rector, Steve Hetherington, Lee Sanders, Jim Light—captain, Alisha Hayes, Jim Yonts, Wayne Ferguson, Fred Yonts, Terrence Jones. Back Row: Thomas Light, Doug Yates, Lester Owens, Jeff Waddell, Pat Jennings, Wes Burkett, Connie Anderson, Steve Yates, Donna Little, John Copeland.



HARRIERS WIN REGIONALS



SEVERAL TEAM MEMBERS take a much-deserved rest as they complete a hard day of practice.

Although school support was not as great for Indoor Track as other sports, the harriers nevertheless produced another victorious season. Running through the halls of the school, the team prepared for the meets held at Lexington and Lynchburg, the only two available indoor tracks. They hustled to a 29-10 season record, and captured both the Southwest District and Regional Crowns. Additional honors came when Steve Hetherington placed second in the State AA Indoor Track Meet. As in previous years, the team can most likely expect another commendable season next year, as only a few members will graduate.

FRONT ROW: Ginger Hall, Donna Little, Sherri Campbell, David Olinger, Larry Jennings, Glenn Robinson, Jeff Waller, Mark Byrd, Robin Swecker. SECOND ROW: Steve Hetherington, Fred Yonts, Rick Rector, Dale Tiller, Steve Yates, Ron Gillespie, Ron McCord, Terrance Jones, Mike Crewey, Michelle Horton, Kim Sturgill. THIRD ROW: Ron Parsons, Jim Yonts, Lee Sanders, Kelly Conklin, Roslyn Graham, Dana Vernon, Belinda Hoots, Wanda Walton, Donna Sturgill. FOURTH ROW: Coach Brockman, Ben Alley, Mark Barker, Gary Hughes, Will Linkenhoker, Ricky Grubb, Robin Gardner, Carolyn Anderson.



TWO OUTSTANDING SPRINTERS, Glenn Robinson and David Olinger, practice exchange of the baton for the coming relays.



FOOTBALL VARSITY

OPPONENT	H	A
Chilhowie	48	0
Patrick Henry	49	6
Gate City	14	21
Abingdon	33	7
Graham	26	0
Tazewell	14	0
John Battle	35	14
Virginia High	15	15
Grundy	51	0
Richlands	2	0

WRESTLING

Marion	54	Tazewell	9
Marion	45	Blacksburg	15
Marion	50	Virginia	10
Marion	63	P. Henry	6
Marion	41	Richlands	14
Marion	36	Wytheville	19
Marion	35	J. Battle	23
Marion	31	Abingdon	20
Marion	18	Grundy	38
Marion	25	Radford	23

JV FOOTBALL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	H-A
Sept. 9	Chilhowie	0 0
Sept. 16	Saltville	8 6
Sept. 23	Virginia	2 0
Sept. 30	John Battle	14 0
Oct. 14	Patrick Henry	18 6
Oct. 21	John Battle	34 6
Oct. 28	Abingdon	16 14
Nov. 4	Ft. Chiswell	22 0

VARSITY

JV

OPPONENT	H	A	OPPONENT	H	A
Rural Retreat	42	37	Rural Retreat	18	20
Chilhowie	34	29	Chilhowie	29	15
Patrick Henry	53	39	Patrick Henry	27	17
Gate City	37	30	Gate City	24	12
Abingdon	26	27	Abingdon	44	14
Graham	53	47	Saltville	32	18
Saltville	44	20	Tazewell	27	14
Tazewell	42	36	Patrick Henry	26	14
Patrick Henry	59	37	Chilhowie	21	26
Chilhowie	26	38	John Battle	35	16
John Battle	51	31	Rich Valley	26	5
Virginia	42	41	Abingdon	34	6
Rich Valley	37	25	Saltville	40	14
Virginia	46	23	Grundy	37	9
Abingdon	32	40	Rural Retreat	11	16
Saltville	46	20	Rich Valley	30	14
Grundy	55	39	Richlands	43	16
Rural Retreat	31	44			
Rich Valley	53	22			
Richlands	35	24			
Graham	32	45			
Richlands	39	23			

GIRLS TENNIS

OPPONENT	RESULT
Tazewell	9-0
Abingdon	6-3
Virginia	5-4
Grundy	7-1
George Wythe	2-7
Richlands	9-0
Richlands	9-0
Virginia	4-5
Graham	8-1
Grundy	7-2
Rural Retreat	5-4
Rural Retreat	5-4
George Wythe	5-4
Graham	6-3
Tazewell	8-1
Abingdon	5-4
Patrick Henry	4-5
Patrick Henry	2-7

BOYS TENNIS

SEASONAL RECORD-18-2
DISTRICT RECORD-12-2

CROSS COUNTRY

BASKETBALL

VARSITY

JV

OPPONENT	RESULT	OPPONENT	RESULT
Ft. Chiswell	75-59	Patrick Henry	49-26
Tennessee	47-50	Tazewell	41-42
Patrick Henry	60-56	Chilhowie	51-42
Tazewell	59-57	Gate City	52-44
Gate City	58-66	John Battle	39-43
Saltville	85-48	Virginia	40-46
Chilhowie	72-68	Richlands	54-58
John Battle	72-49	Graham	37-28
Virginia	82-50	Chilhowie	47-31
Richlands	96-70	Abingdon	44-34
Graham	72-67	Patrick Henry	53-39
Abingdon	67-48	Grundy	55-33
Patrick Henry	53-37	Virginia	50-52
Grundy	75-52	Grundy	41-40
Virginia	87-66	Richlands	58-40
Grundy	54-52	Graham	36-42
Richlands	89-70	John Battle	36-50
Graham	68-70	Abingdon	51-48
John Battle	84-54		
Abingdon	70-52		
John Battle	86-69		
Graham	69-60		
Gate City	59-75		
Blacksburg	64-67		
Gate City	73-61		

Marion	75	John Battle	35
Marion	70	Chilhowie	46
		Patrick Henry	26
Marion	105½	Virginia	117
		Graham	87½
		Abingdon	48½
		Patrick Henry	43½
Marion	76½	John Battle	28
		Abingdon	58½
Marion	72	Holston	7
		Richlands	69
		Saltville	5
SMYTH COUNTY MEET			
Marion	102	Chilhowie	60½
		Rich Valley	28½
		Saltville	3
HURRICANE INVITATIONAL			
Marion	95	Blacksburg	82
		Virginia	76
		Richlands	64
		Graham	45
		Radford	33
		John Battle	15
		Chilhowie	12
		Auburn	12
Marion	34	Virginia	70
		Gate City	35
Marion	57	Gate City	62½
		Rich Valley	22½

BASEBALL

OPPONENT	RESULT
Gate City	4-26
Virginia	3-4
Grundy	5-0
Grundy	2-1
John Battle	12-2
Abingdon	2-3
Chilhowie	10-6
Gate City	1-3
Tazewell	8-4
Tazewell	14-7
Saltville	8-3
Graham	3-8
Graham	4-10
Virginia	6-7
Patrick Henry	4-3
Patrick Henry	9-8
John Battle	5-1
Richlands	2-1
Richlands	3-2
Abingdon	3-6
John Battle	6-5
Gate City	1-4

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	GAME 1	GAME 2	GAME 3
John Battle	15-12	15-4	
Virginia	11-15	15-3	12-15
Gate City	15-1	15-9	
Tazewell	6-15	13-15	
Abingdon	9-15	15-6	9-15
Virginia	5-15	10-15	
Chilhowie	10-15	2-15	
Chilhowie	9-15	10-15	
Richlands	15-12	4-15	15-12
Patrick Henry	15-8	10-15	15-9
Graham	10-15	15-2	13-15
John Battle	15-12	12-15	15-5
Abingdon	15-12	15-12	
Graham	15-9	15-4	
Virginia	16-4	7-15	16-4

GIRLS TRACK

Marion	23	Sullivan East	34
Marion	15	John Battle	83
		Virginia High	57
		Abingdon	95
Marion	15	John Battle	50
Marion	15	Carrol County	
SOUTHWEST		First in field	
DISTRICT		of six teams	
REGION IV		First in field	
		of seven teams	
STATE AA		Sixth Place	

GOLF

HOME	OPPONENT		
Marion	331	Tennessee	318
		Virginia	345
Marion	319	Galax	360
Marion	167	Gate City	178
		Norton	197
Marion	162	Abingdon	169
		Radford	181
Marion	321	Wythe	326
Marion	325	Battle	359
Marion	324	Abingdon	324
		Gate City	365
Marion	151	P. Henry	183
		Chilhowie	229
Marion	308	Galax	341
		Independence	339
Marion	320	Wythe	351
		Saltville	353
		Battle	380
Marion	179	P. Henry	173
		Chilhowie	206
Marion	327	Virginia	322
Marion	304	Saltville	331
Marion	321	Abingdon	318
		Virginia	328
		Battle	368
Marion	310	Abingdon	326
		Graham	330
		Beaver	335
Marion	314	Abingdon	309
		Virginia	351
		Graham	356
		P. Henry	374
		Gate City	382
		Battle	400
		Richlands	405
Marion	326	Radford	329
		Abingdon	338
		Blacksburg	349
		Virginia	354
		Wythe	362

INDOOR TRACK

2nd in field of 6
 2nd in field of 8
 5th in field of 6
 4th in field of 5
 6th in field of 12
 1st in field of 6
 Season Record 29-10
 Southwest District Champions
 Region IV Champions

OUTDOOR TRACK

Marion 70 John Battle 56
 2nd in field of 4
 2nd in field of 6
 3rd in field of 4
 1st in field of 6
 Marion 60 Patrick Henry 69
 Season Record 43-15
 Smyth County Champions
 Abingdon Relays-4th place
 Radford Invitational-4th place
 Southwest District-3rd place
 Region IV-7th place
 Intermountain Relays-3rd place



The second season of the girl's volleyball team proved to be successful once again. The squad started practice early and worked hard throughout the season. What seemed to be a discouraging season proved to be a very rewarding one, as the girls rose to be the Southwest District Champions. With half of the girls graduating, the team can look forward to another adventurous season.

IN PREPARATION FOR the game, Carolyn Williams sets up the nets for the exciting event.

DISTRICT TITLE IS CAPTURED



Front row: Lyda Yette, Pam Rhoten, Debbie Scott, Becky Ross, Tina Barker, Julie Kalber, Deloras Sturgill, Second row: Debbie Simons, mgr., Carolyn Goodman, Debbie Cox, Tammy DeBord, Carolyn Williams, Sue Scott, Coach Duncan.

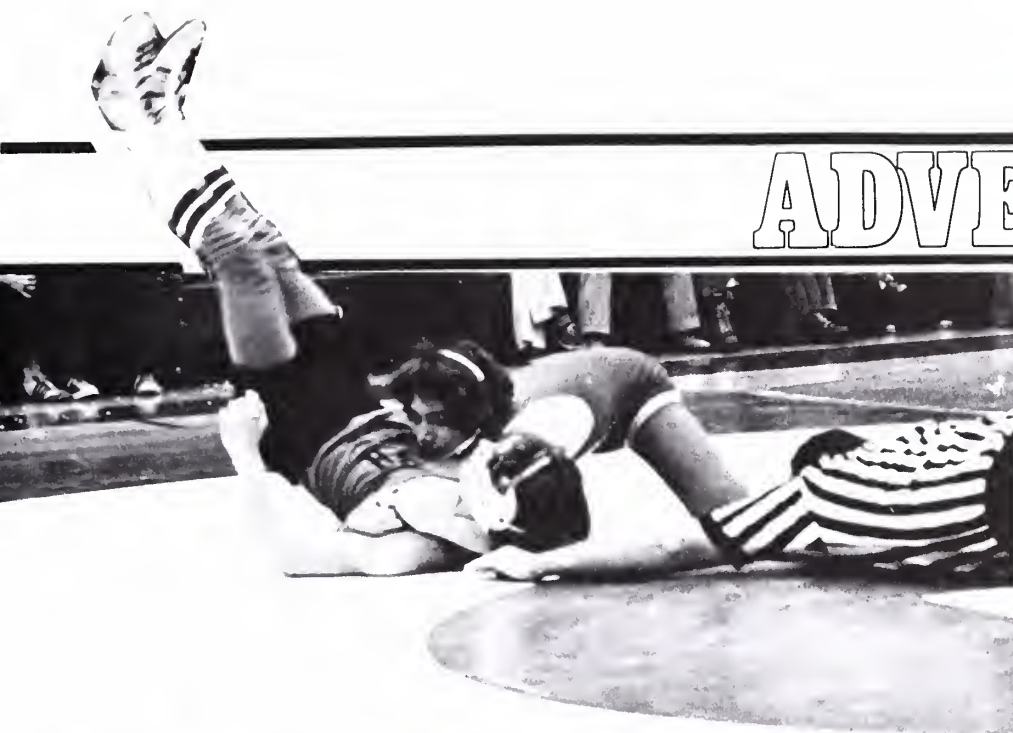
STYLE AND ABILITY are part of Pam Rhoten's volleyball tactics.



MOTIVATED BY A drive to win, Mobilization of great agility and difficult Matches described the girl's volleyball season.



ADVENTURE



A SKILLFUL WRESTLING technique is shown by Paul Martindale as his opponent strives to break away.

MATMEN PUT IT ALL TOGETHER

The matmen demonstrated their remarkable skills again, compiling a seasonal record of 10 to 1, and placed second in the Regional Tournament. The members chosen to the All-District team were Steve Farrell, Dean Mills, James Parks, and Steve Weisbrod. Seven matmen—Robin Calber, Steve Farrell, Daryl Henry, Paul Martindale, Dean Mills, James Parks, and Steve Weisbrod—were sent to the State AA Wrestling Tournament after reaching first, second, or third in Regional Competition. James Parks placed fourth in the State Tournament. With an exciting, successful season behind them, the team set its sights toward the 1976-77 ADVENTURE.

GREAT ANGUISH REGISTERS in the face of Steve Weisbrod as he struggles to overcome his opponent.



Front Row: Paul Martindale, Dave Farrell, Dean Mills, Steve Weisbrod, James Parks. Second Row: Robert Hopkins, Robin Calber, Dwight Rhodes, Robert Russell, Steve Farrell, Derrick Cato, Stanley Taylor. Third Row: Mark Richardson, Lester Owens, Gary Cline, Randall Hubble, Danny Johnson, Pat Jackson, Danny Ellis, Robert Murphy.

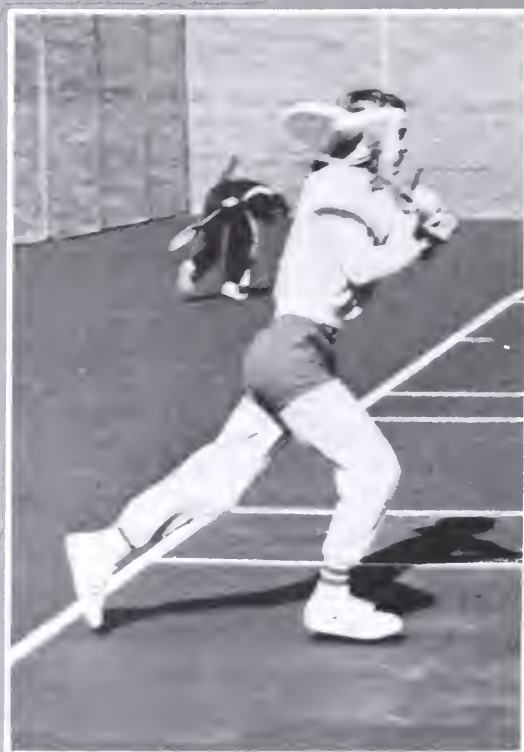


MALE NETTERS FINISH SECOND IN DISTRICT

Tennis is known to be one of the more active sports and is excellent exercise. Having worked very hard, it proved to be a good year. Marking up an outstanding season, the team lost only two games, both to Virginia High, and ranked second in the District. Judging from their season, it is evident that tennis remains

THE TEAM'S NUMBER one player Don Hanley prepares to hit the ball.

DEMONSTRATING HIS TENNIS technique, Mike Johnston volleys with another player.



CHARGING TOWARD THE net, John Whitmore struggles to return the shot.

Kneeling: Merle Rogers, Mgr., Edwin Stone, Mike Barker, Rick Richardson, Terry Moore, Steve Bush, Greg Burkett, Coach Neese. Second Row: John Patterson, John Whitmore, Mike Johnson, Mike Owens, James Testerman, Don Hanley, David Farrell, David Harrington.

IN
STYLE





GIRLS POST SUCCESSFUL SEASON



FRONT ROW: Linda Hutton, Tina Barker, Kathy Glenn. BACK ROW: Ellen Collins, Laurie Beamer, Lynn Burkett, Donna Murphy.

A BACKHAND IS a difficult shot, but Kathy Glenn overcomes with a good follow-through.

After many weeks of stiff competition, the girls' tennis team ended their season with a 14-4 scorecard. Hoping to be the number one team in the district, they tipped off their season, only to meet tougher opposition than they had anticipated. Consequently, the netters were forced to settle for a third place in the district. With only one graduating senior, the tennis team can expect greater success next year.

POSING IN A perfect stance, Linda Hutton awaits the opponent's serve.

TENNIS IS A game of skill and concentration. Laurie Beamer shows both aspects with her forehand.



GOLF COACH EXPLAINS TEAM'S SUCCESS

IN HIS OWN

WORDS

COACH LARRY SAYERS:
"I think the key to our success was teamwork. Each member was willing to do his share. We failed to win District, but we proved ourselves in Regionals. I felt it was a privilege to take these members to compete for the State title, and after many hours of rough competition, we placed third. I am very proud of the team, and they should be congratulated for their efforts."



ALTHOUGH THE SAND traps are a menace to any golfer, Tracy Untiedt frees his ball from the trap with a single stroke.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bobby Lawrence, Terri Ferrell, Joe Little, Tracy Untiedt, Tim Holbrook, Cal Jones, Bill Buchanan, Miles Snider, Greg Jones.



THE ROUGH PROVES to be a great obstacle for Cal Jones as he struggles to retrieve his ball.



Winners TEAM ENCOUNTERS

CROSSING HOME PLATE, Joe Harper scores another run.



CHALLENGING SEASON



THE TEAM MEMBERS contemplate the game strategy as they await their turn to bat.

Looking forward to a successful year, the team began practice for the coming baseball season. However, as the season progressed, they found themselves facing very rough competition. The team struggled for many close victories, only to be burdened with numerous defeats throughout the season. Despite these losses, they worked hard to make the season a success. Because of their hard work and determination, they posted a final seasonal record of 12-8, and can still be appropriately labeled as WINNERS.

FRONT ROW: Greg Armstrong, Steve Morris, Doug Schaiffer, James Purefoy, John King, Jeff Waddell, Mike Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Joe Harper, Keith Dunagan, Joey Doyle, Mike Blevins, Tommy Cullop, Buddy Marchant, Sammy Wagner, Richard Barker. BACK ROW: Coach Alvin Crowder, Pat Jennings, Mgr., Bill Veselik, Mgr., Jim Scott, Johnny Wilson, Mike Bivens, Mike Crewey, Mike Bridges, George Walker, Mgr., Coach David Archer.

DEMONSTRATING THE PROPER techniques, Coach Crowder sets a good example for his players.



ON THE MOVE

VARSITY SQUAD SHOWS ENDLESS ENERGY AND DEDICATION TO TEAMS

The Varsity cheerleaders maintained the school spirit and also contributed a winning attitude to the athletic teams. Many hours of monotonous work were put into practice and sometimes, they cheered five times in one week. The chant, "Yes, We Can," responded through the halls as they led the student body to cheer the teams to victory. Pep rallies, skits, games, and practices proved that our cheerleaders were On The Move.



Kneeling: Janice Mercer, Karen Willis, Brenda Blevins, Lyda Yette. Standing: Cindy Sharpe, Patty Murphy, Shelley Sharpehead, Donna Murphy-co-head, Terri Ferrell, Susan Ratliff.



THE TRUE CHEERING spirit radiates from Susan Ratliff, even through the fog at the Richlands game.



THE FOOTBALL SEASON was kicked off to a good start as the cheerleaders presented, "Where, Oh where, are the Warriors tonight?" in the opening pep rally.



Front: Laurie Craig. Second Row: Ginger Hall, Brenda Rowland. Third Row: Kitty Sturgill, Tracy Jensen, Carol Barker, Ellen Collins, Lori Robinson. Fourth Row: Beth Jennings, Julie Blackwell.

CHEERLEADERS BRIGHTEN SPORTS YEAR

The main source of pep at our Junior Varsity sports events was provided by the spirited Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. They supported the teams on to many victories, but suffered few defeats along the way. The squad joined with the Varsity Cheerleaders during pep rallies, and performed in the Homecoming Variety Show.

THE HEAD CHEERLEADER Julie Blackwell leads the squad and fans in a chant.

DURING A TIME out, the cheerleaders lead the fans in the cheer, "Hurricane Power."



In the spring of the previous year, several members of each class were selected to compose the Scarlette squad based on their skill in both individual and group performance. The squad began a practice schedule early in the summer and continued through February. They performed drill routines at the Homecoming football game and variety show, and during halftime of the home basketball games. These routines were choreographed by individual members of the squad. Various fund raising activities were carried on throughout the year to earn money for uniforms and other expenses. Judging from their numerous performances, the Scarlettes were constantly seen "On Stage."

ON STAGE

HIGHSTEPPERS FURNISH DANCING ENTERTAINMENT



PERFORMING FOR SHOW, the Scarlettes dazzle the spectators during halftime entertainment.

UTILIZING THE "BUMP", Pam Wheeler and Mary Blevins add modern dance techniques to their routines.

Front row: Maria Cox—captain, Debbie Hancock—co-captain, Back row: Nancy Rash, Pam Wheeler, Debbie Dean, Roslyn Graham, Kim Goodman, Mary Blevins, Nina D'Agostino, Michelle McKinnon.





TRACK TEAMS ARE TRIUMPHANT UP FRONT

In a great union of the sexes, the boys' and girls' track teams sped to fantastic victories. The industrious girls ran their way to the Smyth County Championship, and continued on to nab the first place trophy in the Hurricane Invitational. Finally, the girls charged their way to the second place in the district. The boys had a comparable season, placing third in the district, and posting an overall record of 43-15. With all of these accomplishments, the track teams were totally UP FRONT.



First Row: David Vicars, Steve Hetherington, Rick Rector, Dale Tiller, David Olinger, Larry Jennings, Glenn Robinson, Ron McCord, Mark Byrd. Second Row: Wayne Burkett, Wayne Ferguson, Fred Yontz, John Copeland, Ron Parsons, Steve Yates, Dean Mills, Billy Earp, Brad Fry, Ron Gillespie. Third Row: Mike Johnson, Mike Campbell, Wes Burkett, Doug Yates, Mark Barker, Jimmy Yontz, Lee Sanders, Terrence Jones, Ricky Grubb, Mike Catron. Back Row: Coach Brockman, Scott Anderson, Mike Coley, Robert Thompson, Roy Tilson, Don Roland, Gary Hughes, Robbie Fry, Jim Light, Steve Hill, Jeff Walton, Coach Weaver.

Front Row: Vickie Ratliff, Lyda Yette, Wanda Walton, Donna Little, Donna Sturgill, Dana Verson, Sandy Owens, Susan Stanulus, Sherry Campbell. Second Row: Julie Parks, Brenda Blevins, Susan Perdue, Susan Ratliff, Susan Hunter, Margie Gwyn, Julie Snider, Norma Hutton, Teresa Dillman, Carslyn William, Belinda Hoots, Tammy Carlson. Third Row: Kim Sturgill, Ginger Hall, Robin Swecker, Mary Richardson, Sharon Couthard, Robin Gardner, Debbie Scott, Beth Jennings, Linda Vaught, Michelle Horton, Deene Yates, Rosoly Graham, Kelly Conklin.



INVOLVEMENT

Clubs are generally defined as organizations designated to help the community, the school, or to help broaden horizons. Several of the clubs have gone a long way toward attaining their goals of being very active in the school and in the community.





There are many viewpoints toward the clubs. Some students anxiously await their club meeting, whereas some attend only to get out of class. Still other students would simply rather attend classes. The decision is that of the individual. Clubs are not the sole responsibility of the sponsor; each club consists of the members. Active members form active clubs.

SETTING THE MOOD

Infinite hours of work blended together to produce the faintly melodical sounds that were heard issuing forth from the band room fourth period every day. There were seventy-four voices contributing to the extremely versatile chorus. They presented music for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, not to mention their contributions to the Spring Concert. The chorus also boosted two members who were elected to represent them in Pulaski for the All-Regional Choir.

Throughout the year, a group of forty people often appeared during concerts and assemblies wearing tuxedos and formal gowns. The uniform dress and splendid singing was that of the Concert Choir. They were often seen working very hard around Christmas time as they gave a number of concerts.

Each member was selected by audition in the Spring of 1975. Eighteen members were chosen to represent the choir at All-Regional performance at Pulaski.



ACCOMPANYING THE CONCERT chorus, Carl Landey adds special effects.



FRONT ROW: Carol Combs, Sandy Moore, Barbie Bruce, Tina Estep, Cheryl Hutton, Patty Sheets, Tina Parks, Kim Mathena, Violet Caldwell, Maxine Davis, Becky Oakes, Nancy Pugh, Norma Hutton, Michelle McKinnon, Connie Farris. SECOND ROW: Diane Price, Tammy Norman, Tammy Osborne, Roxanne Russel, Debbie Poston, Karen Blevins, Stan Taylor, Jeff Robbins, Mark Boehm, Darlene Earnest, Jean Pierce, Carol Barker, Donna Strickland, Tammy Taylor, Linda Haulsee. THIRD ROW: Robin Osborne, Debbie Colley, Tammy Gross, Peggy Leonard, Priscilla Hoover, Sharon Davis, Anita Hayden, Lewis Pruitt, Mark Barker, Doris Olinger, Janice Stump, Cammy Vernon, Candice Musser, Julie Kalber, Crystal Musser, Vicki Reeves, Freda Anders, Connie Call. BACK ROW: Angela Arnold, Theresa Carter, Jeannie Snider, Brenda Boyd, Jackie Garrett, Paul Hayes, Mike Hall, Joe Little, Henry Hoover, Lanny Rake, Debbie Scott, Becky Holmes, Brenda Bowman, Lisa Ferraro, Delores Winston, Pam Williams, Ramona Austin, Ginger Hall, Kim Sturgill.

WITH GUITAR IN hand, Kathy Smith patiently awaits her solo performance.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Lundy, Laurie Craig, John Copeland, Lori Robinson, Miles Snider, Brenda Rowland, David Vi-cars, Beverly Hall, Carl Landey, Kathy Smith, Director—Donna Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Kathy Snyder, Myron Wright, Becky McKinnon, David Pennington, Kitty Sturgill, Tony Powers, Robin Gardner, Steve Gross, Bonnie Mays, Pat Jennings. THIRD ROW: Mike Hester, Cindy Freeman, Danny Parks, Leesa Greer, Curtis Barrett, Dawn Reed, Richard Rec-tor, Mary Blevins, Jeff White, Vicki Taylor. BACK ROW: Karen McThenia, Mark Snider, Laurie Beamer, David Earp, Lisa Scott, Brian Warren, Valerie Weisbrod, James McNeil, Sharon Widner.



SELECTED STUDENTS PARTICIPATED



ALL-REGION BAND members attentively watch the director for their cue.

The All-Regional Band each year is a select group of area high school musicians honored for their superiority on a band instrument. On December 13, auditions were held to select about one hundred and eighty playing members. These were divided into two bands. One was a symphonic band under the baton of Robert Jager from Tennessee Tech; the other was a concert band directed by George Naff from Eastern Carolina University. For the first time in many years, the All-Regional Band was held here in Marion, beginning with practices on Friday and Saturday and a concert on Sunday.

The All-Regional Chorus for District VII was held February 20-22 at Pulaski County High School. The director, Dr. Lawrence Eismen, professor at Queens College in New York City, conducted the 160 voice chorus in the Vivaldi GLORIA, "Christus Factus Est," and other selections. A concert was presented for the public on Sunday afternoon.



FRONT ROW: Diane Wilson, Debbie Hutton, Dena Hash, Nina D'Agostino, Carol Bates, Belinda Hoots, Sandra Anderson, Beth Frances, Amy Barton. BACK ROW: James Hawkins, David Earp, Mike Barton, Steve Harris, Marshall Thompson, Steve Yeats, Jeff Shupe, David Rivette, Bill Clay.

FRONT ROW: Barbie Bruce, Dawn Reed, Mary Blevins, Leesa Greer. SECOND ROW: Danny Parks, Becky McKinnon, Cindy Freeman, Bonnie Mays, Kathy Smith, Mark Boehm. BACK ROW: Carl Landey, David Vicars, Mark Snider, David Earp, Mike Hester, David Pennington, Myron Wright.



HALFTIME, PARADES AND COMPETITION

RESTING ON THE hood of a car, Lisa Decker, Jane Bass, and

The Scarlet Hurricane Band has come a long way since Director Roy Evan's arrival 12 years ago. His coming marked the beginning of an era in band for Marion. The band has grown from a 53 piece unit to its present 140 playing members. With priceless determination through the sweltering of band camps, through the iceiness of Christmas parades past, the band has positioned itself as the best in Southwest Virginia. Because of this, the band has been honored with many trips, this year being to Mexico City for the International Band Festival.



PLAYING THE SYMBOLS, Will Linkenhoker strikes up the rhythm for the band's next number.



SAXOPHONES AND FLUTES. FRONT ROW: John Gray, Kim Styron, JoLinda D'Agostino, Nancy Guy, Kristie Denney, Karen Coe, Becky Grinstead. SECOND ROW: Linda White, Karen Connett, Robin Copeland, Dana Vernon, Kitty Sturgill, Revonda Catron, Donna Little, Laurie Barton, Kim McClure. THIRD ROW: Sandra Baker, Vickie Ratcliffe, Dawn Reed, Diane Wilson, Dawn Bloodworth, Judy Vaught, Merle Rogers, Denise D'Agostino, Doug Yates. BACK ROW: Randall Cline, John Overbay, Jeff Sturgill, Phillip Haga, Mike White, James Hawkins, Howard Roland, Mary Lowe, Ernie Catron, Dena Hash, Sandra Moore.

BAND CAMP IS not all fun and sun as Mr. Evans works to perfect the marching band.



KEEP MUSICIANS IN TUNE

Donna Perkins recuperate from the drudgery of Band Camp.



LOW BRASS AND FRENCH HORNS. FRONT ROW: Keith Medeiros, Steve Yates, Jeff Shupe, William Cline, Marshall Thompson, Mike Barton. SECOND ROW: Susan Hunter, Brian Simons, Greg Armstrong, Jane Bass, David Cadiz, Duane Perry. THIRD ROW: Robin Burgess, Sherry Naff, Carol Williams, Donna Perkins, Mike Johnson, Mike Farris. BACK ROW: Mark Spencer, Jim Boyette, Gary Abel, David Rivett, Steve Harris, Bill Clay.



CLARINETS. FRONT ROW: Bethany Rosenbaum, Sue Myers, Patty Martin, Lesia Plummer, Mimi Hansen, Sandy Anderson. SECOND ROW: Beth Francis, Jenny Purser, Janet Romans, Donna Scott, Karen Heffinger, Sharon Heffinger, Belinda Hoots, Julie Snider, Beverly Grinstead, Nina D'Agostino, Deena Yates. THIRD ROW: Mary Wright, Karen Bates, Lindsey Cox, Sherree Perkins, Pam Barker, Lynn Burkett, Karen Willis, Margie Gwyn, Pam Kell, Deedie Simons. BACK ROW: Rhonda Russell, David Earp, Lisa Decker, Libby Snively, Donna Vicars, Carol Bates, Patti Wright, Teresa Box, Dana BeVillie, Debra Sturgill, Debra Hutton, Susan Petty.

TRUMPETS AND PERCUSSION. FRONT ROW: John Harmon, Danny Blevins, Wanda Walton, Richard Sturgill, Glenn Aker, James Overbay, John Dix, Tim Walls. SECOND ROW: Ernie Obregon, Kim Goodman, Jean Re-pass, James Tolliber, Amy Barton, Chris Hayden, Craig Richardson, Mike Simons, Kathy Arason. BACK ROW: William Linkenhoker, Brad Shuler, Mark Snider, Terry Moore, Steve Collins, Pam Foster, Michele Horton, Debbie Humphery, Linda Hutton, Randy Anders, Mike Hayes, Robert Owens, Ellen Bear.



MARCHING IN THE sweltering August heat, the band prepares for their halftime show, for the up-coming season.



PRIDE AND PRACTICE RESULT IN SUPERIOR PERFORMANCES

With an effort that only they knew of, the Scarlet Hurricane Band received a superior rating at the Chilhowie Apple Festival. They worked hard and long for many hours in the hot summer sun, preparing for their half-time entertainment. Other performances of the band were the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and District Contest. Many cold mornings were spent peddling doughnuts in an attempt to raise money for the trip to Mexico. Three members of the band were selected to participate in the Bicentennial Band at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. They were Debbie Sturgill, Beth Francis, and John Dix.



SHOWING HIS MUSICAL talent, David Rivette displays his interest in the Christmas Concert.



MAJORETTES. KNEELING: Lisa Decker, Denise D'Agostino, Dena Hash, Becky Grinstead, Dawn Bloodworth; Head, Beverly Grinstead, Sandy Moore, Teresa Box, Merle Rogers. STANDING: Kim McClure, Dawn Reed, Debra Hutton, Mary Lowe, Lynn Burkett, Michele Horton, Dana BeVille.

FLAGS. FRONT ROW: Deedie Simons; Head. SECOND ROW: Susan Petty; Co-Head, Jenny Purser, Kelly Conklin, Robin Osborne, Pam Kell, Danita Lindamood, Deena Yates; Co-Head. STANDING: JoLinda D'Agostino, Ann Atkins, Debra Humphery, Pam Foster, Barbara Hester, Debbie Simons, Karen Coe, Rita Atwell, Donna Horne, Donna Vicars, Judy Vaught.



LEAVING THE INSTRUMENT room, Kristie Denny prepares for the Christmas Concert.



LAUGHTER FILLS THE faces of old members as the new members undergo their first duties.



BEING TONGUE TANGLED was not part of Philip Haga's primary initiation.



A SMILE OF exclamation appears on Teresa Gardener's face as she is asked to please repeat her initiation story.

THESPIAN'S SPONSOR PAGEANT

FRONT ROW: Deedie Simons, Steve Bush. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Evans, Patton Graham, Pres., Lyn Burkett, Teresa Gardener, James McNeil, Jama Moore—Sec., Joe Hash. THIRD ROW: Mike Taylor, Mark Snider—V. Pres., Gary Abel, Sue Guynn. BACK ROW: Cheryl Beaver, Georgette Garzon.

The Thespian Club is an honor society for drama students or people involved in Theatre Arts. The Thespian Society sponsored the Little Miss Marion Pageant and several dramatic activities. They also participated in The One Act Play Festival. The Thespian Society consists of seventeen members.



MANSERVANTS FILL WORTHY OBLIGATIONS

The Boy's Senior Hi-Y, being a Y.M.C.A. Christian service club, sought this year to enrich the lives of others as well as their own. Co-sponsoring the Thanksgiving assembly and annual Christmas dance was one of the club's main concerns. As well as many fund raising projects to help send members to the district workshop at Holston, the group also had a bill accepted this year at the Model General Assembly.

SITTING ON A desk, Robbie Coulthard attempts to conduct an orderly meeting for the Boy's Hi-Y.



ENTANGLED IN PINES, Mark Snider arranges the tree for the annual Christmas dance.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Hill, Sponsor; Robbie Coulthard, Pres.; Dean Mills, V-Pres.; Dave Vicars, Sec.; Billy Buchanan, Treas.; Bill Veslik, Rep. SECOND ROW: Dale Tiller, Wayne Burkett, Greg Goodman, David Olinger, David Harrington, Alan Baldwin. BACK ROW: James McNeil, Steve Knipp, Steve McGhee, Steve Weisbrod, Clay Ewald, James Hawkins.





THE SELECTED MEMBERS of the Gamma Delta await their departure for the M.G.A. convention.

The Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian organization with membership open to any junior or senior girl interested in serving others. Fund raising projects included co-sponsoring the Christmas dance and selling candy. The proceeds were used for sponsoring a Vietnamese War orphan, adopting a family for Christmas, and running the Easter Seal Street Drive. The club also presented a Thanksgiving assembly for the enjoyment of the student body.

GIRLS SERVE THE COMMUNITY



FRONT ROW: Pam Barker, Pres.; Jackie Dixon, V-Pres.; Tammy Debord, Sec.; Vickie Callahan, Treas.; Terri Byrd, Hist.; Libby Snavelly, Song Leader; Dianne Wilson, Chap.; Deena Yates, Rep. SECOND ROW: Jean Burke, Carolyn Goodman, Lynda Vaught, Susan Petty, Sue Myers, Cindy Freeman, Joyce Tibbs, Debbie Gross, Mrs. Ray Courtney, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Pam Wheller, Linda Owens, Pam Robertson, Dana Beville Teresa Box, Lisa Decker, Rhonda Miller, Sue Cress, Cindy Hall, Patty Slemph, Kim McClure. BACK ROW: Sue Scott, Debbie Cox, Sue Gwyn, Lesia Plummer, Yvonne Powell, Jeanne Swecker, Susan Quillen, Susan Jarrot, Teresa Farris, Tina Parks, Mary Ann Evans, Diane Atwood.

BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE member, Tammy Debord, helps to prepare for the Christmas dance.

HELPING THE NEEDY, one of the many services of the club is portrayed by Jackie Dixon, Vickie Callahan, and Pam Barker as they happily contribute.



COOPERATION CREATES ASSEMBLY

An extension of the Sr. Hi-Y, the Jr. Hi-Y is composed of freshmen and sophomore boys. The members focus their deeds "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Along with the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, the club made possible the Thanksgiving assembly. The members also shared their duties of the Christmas dance.



FRONT ROW: Chip Shuler—Pres., Jeff Sturgill, Danny Blevins. SECOND ROW: Mr. Fisher—Sponsor, Richard Sturgill, John Cline. BACK ROW: Steve Gross, Steve Collins, Jeff Shupe, Mark Boehm.

TWO MEMBERS OF the Jr. Hi-Y, Steve Gross and Bill Earp, wait patiently while the meeting is getting started.



MEMBERS OF THE Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Crystal Musser, Candice Musser, and Jean Pierce, relax after a job well done on the bicentennial showcase.



FRONT ROW: Beth Francis—Pres., Crystal Musser—V. Pres., Patty Morrell—Treas., Julie Snider—Chaplain. SECOND ROW: Laurie Craig, Donna Strickland, Mrs. Pennington—Sponsor, Connie Strickland. BACK ROW: Sandra Moore, Julie Kalber, Susan Hunter, Margie Gwynn, Bethany Rosenbaum.

Girls Jr. Tri-Hi-Y demonstrated Christian leadership throughout many phases of community life. The girls provided needy baskets for some of the county's unfortunate citizens. The four Y-Clubs together sponsored the annual Christmas dance, Reindeer Follies, which added a spice to the joyful season. The members helped serve breakfast for the Special Olympics as another community project. A patriotic feeling was conveyed by the bicentennial showcase displayed as a service of the club.





In an effort to prepare themselves to become better educated and to learn the fundamentals of educating, the Future Teachers of America planned activities which would prepare them for the future. They attended Virginia Tech for observation, chose the Teachers-of-the-Month, and held bake sales at basketball games. They also gave a gift to a deserving family at Thanksgiving.

FRONT: Lesia Plummer - President, James Hawkins - Vice President, Sue Myers - Secretary-Treasurer, Sherree Perkins. SECOND: Karen Butts, Pam Barker, Donna Scott, Janet Romans, Susan Petty. BACK: Mr. Wingfield - Sponsor, Mimi Hansen, Vicki Powell, Lindsey Cox, Sue Guynn.

EDUCATORS OF THE FUTURE



WHILE CLUB HAPPENINGS are reviewed, Jama Moore listens intently.



CLUB MEMBERS SEAT themselves around Lesia Plummer, who informs them of the latest plans for action.

THE VOTING IS led by Sherree Perkins and Lesia Plummer as the nominations for "Teacher of the Month" are narrowed down.





WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Bill Veselik, Shannon Wilson and Bill Clay challenge each other in a game.

STRATEGY LEADS TO A BETTER GAME

The school's smallest organization, the Chess Club, promoted the game of chess for its members. It brought together both the skilled and those who wished to learn the game. A club tournament was sponsored for money prizes.



IN AN IMPORTANT game, Bill Clay concentrates intently on his next move.



FRONT: Mark Alexander, Shannon Wilson, Bill Clay, Bill Veselik—Pres. BACK: Mr. Wingfield—spon., Neal Bradshaw, David Pennington, Barry Nelson.



FRONT ROW: Judy Colley—Pres., Karen Hancock—V. Pres., Shirley Grubb—Sec., Jackie Dixon—Treas. SECOND ROW: Jean Pierce, Karen McThenia, Rhonda Miller, Kathy Addington, Linda Dean. THIRD ROW: Yvonne Powell, Laurie Davis, Vickie Callahan, Rebecca McKinnon. BACK ROW: Libby Snavelly, Cindy Hall, DeeDee Simons, Teresa Keen, Susan Quillen, Tina Parks.

HOMEMAKERS HOST SPRING RALLY

PEELING ORANGES IS only one of the duties of Maria Cox, Susan Ratliff, and Sue Guynn as they study meal preparation in Home Ec. V.



LEARNING A NEW craft is not always easy as shown here by Vickie Callahan and Bonnie Mays.



The Future Homemakers of America sponsored many activities this year. They included a summer school graduation tea and a faculty tea at the beginning of the year. They also served refreshments at the Homecoming Dance and made a float for the Homecoming Parade. On April 1, the girls hosted the Spring Rally. There were 12 schools represented.

WHILE MAKING CHRISTMAS stockings, Deedie Simons and Kathy Addington wonder about the outcome of their project.



FLORAL "SPIRIT OF 76" CONSTRUCTED

Speaking of green thumbs, there was a total of 86 members enrolled in the Horticulture Club. All these "thumbs" made it possible for the club to raise money by raising flowers to sell. For example, they sold poinsettias at Christmas, mums at Easter, and petunias in the spring. Another financial project was fruit sales in December. Their service projects included taking poinsettias to the State Hospital patients. They also planted flowers in the design of a "Spirit of 76" in front of the school in honor of the Bicentennial.

AT TIMES, HORTICULTURE can be very exhausting as shown here by Cindy Hall, as she takes a coke break.



STUDENT TEACHER, TOM Shaft tries his hand at rearranging plants with a bit of an artistic touch.

STUDENT TEACHER, JIM Cromer attentively looks on as Brent Reeves and Scott Snow take a lesson in cross-pollinating.



SEATED: Cindy Hall—Pres., Patty Slemp—V. Pres., Kathy Smith—Sec., Allen Romans, Rhonda Miller—Rep. STANDING: Susan Blevins, Marcia Johnson, Nancy Mabe, Venita Buck, Wanda Parks, Sandra Huffman, Pam Keyes, Teresa Farris, Mary Ann Evans, Edgar Johnson, Debbie Archer, Terri Byrd, Mike Blevins, Debbie Catron. SECOND ROW: Mr. Waddle, Brenda Thomas, Debbie Dean, Gary Anderson, Jeff Day, Tommy Buchanan, Terry Hall, Dennis Ellis, Greg McGhee, Scott Snow, Brent Reeves. THIRD ROW: Doug Catron, Pam Wheeler, Becky Keyes, Debbie Routh, Maria Cox, Cammy Vernon, Carolyn Goodman, Tammy DeBord, Yvonne Powell, Jeanne Swecker, Sandra Peake, Mary Killinger, Beth Gillespie. FOURTH ROW: Joey Emerson, Alan Baldwin, Sammy Wagner, Steve Hill, Gary Hughes, Ben Alley, Mike Bullins, Steve Long, Tracy Untiedt, Buddy Marchant, Alan Parks, Walter Lowe, Paul Hagy, Robert Guy, Mike Barton, Mike Bridges.



Farm People...interesting things they do and say

The Future Farmers of America is a club dedicated to the promoting of the attitudes and skills necessary for an agricultural career. Some of the courses studied by members included agriculture, mechanics, and horticulture. From these, the students learned modern farming techniques, the repair of farm machinery, animal husbandry, farm management, and the how to's in growing both beautiful and useful plants. The club worked diligently throughout the year with approximately 60 members.



CLUB TIME IS spent working on mechanical conveniences.



AFTER A CLUB meeting, Allen Romans and Charles Hester relax with a refreshment.



FRONT ROW: Walt Lowe—Pres., Carlos Conklin—V. Pres., Allen Parks—Sec., Mike Bridges—Treas., David Smith—Rep., Terry Hall—Sentenial. SECOND ROW: Greg McGhee, Steve Morris, James Odham, Tom Bise, Dwayne Haga, Ben Atkins, Dan Palmer, Tommy Cullop, Ricky Mercer, Mr. Greer, David Pennington, Paul Hagy, Jimmy Yonts, Andy Woods, Steve Evans, Marvin Sparks, Leslie Le Rendeu. FOURTH ROW: Mike Johnson, John Wood, Bobby Martin, James Umbarger, Jeff Salter, Terrence Jones, Billy Ross, Allen Pickle, Gary Anderson, Brent Reeves, Timmy Ford, Mike Blevins. BACK ROW: Mark Pickle, James Jones, Mike Rohten, Dale Roberts, Danny Johnson, Danny Pickle, Don Cullop, Darrell McKinnon, Dennis Hall, Craig Watkins, Danny Umbarger, J. D. Palmer, Edgar Johnson, Darrell Spencer.



FRONT ROW: Gary Abel, Pres.; Steve Bush, V-Pres.; Debbie Sturgill, Sec.-Treas.; Garland Burke, Dee Dee Simons, Dana Cornett, Kathy Arason. BACK ROW: Donna Boulton, Carl Landy, Greg Sawyers, Sue Gwyn, Joe Hash, Lynda Vaught, Gerald Blankenship, Sponsor.



EAGERLY DIPPING THEIR fingers into the box, Diane Atwood and Roslyn Graham purchase some club candy from Gary Abel.

CLUB ATTENDS "OLD WEST DINNER THEATRE"

Bake sales and candy sales were a frequent part of the activities of the Forensic Club. They also sponsored the annual Forensic meet and a live production of "We the People", a play about the United States. The Forensic Club is a speech and drama organization. Their members worked hard to earn money to attend a live theatre production at the "Old West Dinner Theatre."

DISTRICT EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH winner, Jean Burke, prepares for her reading before the speech judges.



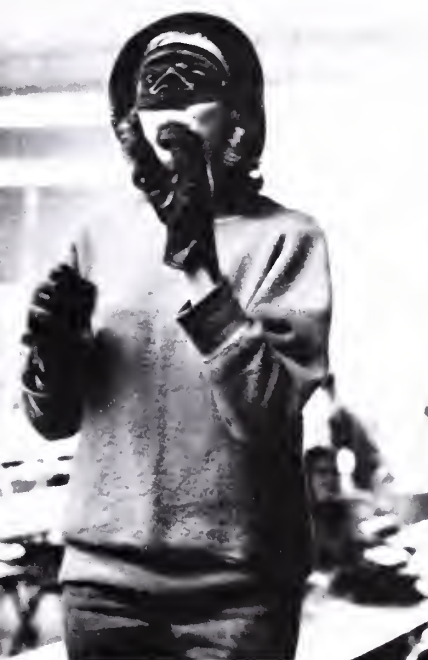
BETA BURGLARS SUSAN Jarrett, Mary Wright, and Susan Blevins climb the rope to bountiful boundrier.



NEWLY TAPPED BETA members Lisa Decker and Rukiye Yoltar patiently await their final pledges.

BAZAAR FALLS TO BURGLARS

The solidity of operation for the Beta Club not only depends on the academic standing of its members, but also on a soundly based financial structure. This means money! The annual candy sales, a sockhop, and a Christmas bazaar took care of expenses and enabled members of the club to attend the Beta Convention which was held in Roanoke, Virginia. Ironically, it turned out that nearly all the Betas were burglars due to the inflationary price of candy this school year.



ROW 1: Marshall Thompson, Pres.; Diane Atwood, Sec.; Roy Evans, Reporter. ROW II: Lesia Plummer, Merle Rogers, Lisa Decker, Jean Burke, Cathy Lee Parks, Cinday Freeman, Vickie Callahan, ROW III: Mrs. Stephens, Sponsor; Rukiye Yoltar, Brenda Blevins, Sally Mauck, Sue Scott, Sue Cress, Cindy Hall, Joyce Tibbs, Rhonda Miller. ROW IV: Edwin Stone, James Hawkins, Steve Bush, Patton Graham, Dale Tiller, Dean Mills, Jim Light, Robert Coulthard, Raymond Dancy.



ROW I: Brenda Gowins, Pam Wheeler, Donna Sturgill, Mary Wright, Jolinda D'Agostino, Debbie Sturgill, Janice Mercer. ROW II: Sally Werth—Sponsor, Susan Jarrett, Kathy O'Neal, Ann Moore, Susan Blevins, Sherri Blevins, Wayne Burkett, Roger Tibbs, Susie Barker. ROW III: Kathy Richardson, Connie Anderson, Carolyn Anderson, Dana Beville, Teresa Box, Mike White, Paul Hagy, Ernest Catron, Jeff Waddell.



COACHES WELCOMED IN HOSPITALITY ROOM

The Girl's Athletic Association consists of those girls who have shown their ability in track and field events. This group of athletes also proved their loyalty to Marion Senior High School through project participation. The GAA's sold Bicentennial and Christmas tumblers, worked the concession stand during girl's basketball games, and served refreshments in the hospitality room for basketball tournaments. As a small reward for their efforts, the Senior members received a Hurricane blanket with their name on it at the end of the year.



SCOOPING OUT FRESH hot popcorn, Roslyn Graham serves to please.



FRONT ROW: Pat Smith-Spon., Laura McCarty-Pres., Sally Mauch-V. Pres., Julie Parks-Sec., Roslyn Graham-Rep., Tammy Debord. SECOND ROW: Donna Little, Alisha Hayes, Sherry Campbell, Diane Wilson, Teresa Box, Deena Yates, Dawn Reed, Brenda Blevins, Lyda Yette, Kim Sturgill. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Goodman, Donna Sturgill, Teresa Dillman, Carolyn Williams, Susan Petty, Ellen Collins, Lisa Decker, Dawn Bloodworth, Merle Rogers, Kim McClure, Maria Cox, Shelley Sharpe. BACK ROW: Debbie Wheeler, Mary Richardson, Sue Scott, Tina Barker, Laurie Beamer, Terri Ferrell, Donna Murphy, Melissa McGlothlen, Susan Perdue, Lynn Burkett, Mary Lowe, Amy Gwyn.

GRADUATING GAA MEMBERS Tammy Debord and Susan Ratliff hold up their gift blanket.



TAKING A BREAK from Phys. Ed., GAA members purchased refreshments from Susan Ratliff, Donna Murphy, and Maria Cox, also GAA members.



School Sports Squad

ATHLETIC COACHES GATHER around as principal, Jerry Hicks displays The All Sports Trophy, awarded to the school.



A basis for good sportsmanship and promotion of school spirit were provided by the Varsity Club. Anybody who has earned a varsity letter in any sport is eligible to join the club. An important function for the club members this year was operating the concession stand at various sports events. During club meetings, the boys watched varsity athletic films. At the end of the year, senior members were awarded with a special gift.



SENIOR MEMBER, DALE Tiller was in charge of the popcorn maker at many of the basketball games.

THE POPCORN IS bagged for selling by Glen Robinson, as Dale Tiller keeps things popping.



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF the club included David Vicars and James Parks, who often tended the concession stand.



S.C.A. PROVIDES LEADERSHIP AND

Even before the 1975-76 school term had begun, school-spirited students busily prepared for the new year. The orientation committee devoted many summer hours to the task of welcoming freshmen and new students to our high school. The SCA Executive Council arrived at school in August ready to tackle the hectic pace of the first few weeks. Hall Monitors were assigned, senior parking spaces were allocated, handbooks, and ID cards were distributed, and many SCA committees were organized.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Miss Young—Spon., Steve Bush—Rep., Brenda Rowland—Treas., Ruth Blevins—Sec., Charlie Richardson—V.Pres., Steve Weisbrod—Pres., Mrs. Winters—Sponsor.

CLUB PRESIDENTS: FRONT: Mr. Hicks, Lori Robinson, Rukiye Yoltar, James McNeil, Brenda Blevins, Diane Wilson, Beverly Hall, Mike D. Blevins. SECOND ROW: Marshall Thompson, Laura McCarty, Mike Barton, George Walker, Bill Veselik. THIRD ROW: Lesia Plummer, Beth Francis, Pam Barker, Pam Keyes, Cindy Hall, Judy Colley, Garland Cline, James Hawkins, Howard Roland. BACK ROW: Susan Blevins, June Richardsdon, Mike Taylor, Gary Abel, Deedie Simons, Billy Buchanan, Robbie Coulthard, Dale Tiller.



October brought with it the excitement of homecoming. The various activities were organized by the SCA.

Christmas projects undertaken included the sponsoring of a needy family. An SCA committee also supervised the buying of gifts for the janitorial and cafeteria staff.

As second semester arrived, the Executive Council began planning for Senior Exemption and mini-courses.

April proved to be a busy time of the year. SCA elections were held, and the new officers attended the State Conference in Harrisonburg. Another major project, the administration of Scholastic Letter Tests, was begun. An assembly for the purpose of installing newly elected club presidents and organization leaders was presented.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT: Vicki Ratcliffe, Beverly Grinstead, Becky Oakes, Kathy Smith, Donna Gillespie, Kitty Sturgill, Ellen Collins, Nancy Guy, Sharon Taylor, Bobby Lawrence, Mr. Henry. SECOND ROW: Gary Reeves, Wilma Gwyn, Tami Robinson, Cheryl Beaver, Nina D'Angostino, Carol Bates, Kim McClure, Teresa Box, Deena Yates, Joyce Tibbs, Cathy Lee Parks, Valerie Armbrister. BACK ROW: Tammy Cregger, Mike Catron, Rick Rector, Mike Lawrence, Tim Holbrook, Dean Mills, Pat Jennings, Steve Yates, Terri Ferrell, Julie Parks, Jeff Walton.

PROMOTES NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Steve Yates, Diane Atwood, Kitty Sturgill.

In May, two important assemblies were held. The purpose of these assemblies was to recognize students who had attained high scholastic averages in academic and vocational subjects. The Awards assembly honored students who had contributed to clubs and organizations and who had distinguished themselves in various school endeavors. Special awards and scholarships were also presented.

At the close of the 1975-76 school year, the Student Cooperative Association Officers intrusted to the newly appointed leaders the responsibility of continuing the SCA tasks.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: Mike Taylor, Georgette Garzon, Lisa Scott, Dawn Reed, Joyce Shepherd, Bunny May, Cheryl Beaver, Sandy Baker.



CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE: LEFT, FROM FRONT TO BACK: Becky Wymer, Diane Wilson, Mary Wright, Georgette Garzon. RIGHT: Fred Yonts, Steve Yates, Lynda Vaught.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE COMMITTEE: Susan Perdue, Deedie Simons, Roy Evans, Rukiye Yoltar.

COMMITTEES EXECUTE STUDENT'S VIEWS



PATRIOTISM COMMITTEE: Gary Reeves, Mark Coe, Diane Atwood.



BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE: Valerie Armbrister, Valerie Landey, Sandy Baker.



DANCE BAND COMMITTEE: Becky Oakes, Brenda Blevins, Julie Parks, Dean Mills, Laura McCarty, Glenn Robinson.



SCHOLASTIC LETTER COMMITTEE: SEATED: Terri Ferrell, Cindy Sharpe, Pam Keyes. STANDING: Kathy Richardson, Deena Yates.

CLUB EVALUATION COMMITTEE: SEATED: Sandy Baker, Raymond Dancy, Mark Farris, Vickie McClain, Kim Styron, Patty Morrell. STANDING: James Hawkins, Georgette Garzon, Robbie Coulthard.



SPIRIT DEMONS



PEP CLUB OFFICERS: President, Cindy Sharpe; Vice-President, Edgar Johnson; Reporter, Starr White. Sponsored by Miss Sneed.



AS CLUB SPONSOR, Miss Sneed happily counts the money taken in from a sock hop.

To uphold school spirit is a difficult load to carry, but the members of the Pep Club proved that they were ready and willing to meet this goal. Signs and posters to fire up athletes and their fans brought on excitement over up-coming games. Through their influence, the Pep Club made sports events seem more exciting and spirited.



SERVICE WITH A smile is practiced by Becky Grinstead as she sells a "bleacher bum" hat to Mary Hunter.

Science club members participated in the Science Fair again this year, winning awards. They put many long hours into each of their projects. The dues collected at the beginning of the year were set aside for use in purchasing new equipment for the science department.



FRONT ROW: Roy Evans—Pres., Edwin Stone—V.Pres., Stuart Hutton—Treas., Karen Kirby—Sec. SECOND ROW: Greg Sawyers—Rep., Valerie Landey, Preston Guynn, Danny Atkins. BACK: Mr. Fisher—Spon., Mrs. Potter—Spon., Sue Guynn.

SCIENCE FAIR AND OBSERVATORY MARK MAJOR EVENTS

The main attraction of the Astronomy Club is their observatory, which has been completed. They observe the sky and learn about the universe from their observations through the telescope and from listening to guest speakers throughout the year.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Cox—Spon., Susan Blevins—Pres., Stuart Hutton—V.Pres., Robbie Coulthard—Sec.-Treasurer. BACK ROW: Carl Landey, JoLinda D'Agostino, Edwin Stone, Jean Burke, Valerie Landey, Karen Kirby.



IN A SANGUINE mood, Stuart Hutton shares his knowledge of science with Debbie Dean.



PRESIDENT OF THE Astronomy Club, Roy Evans, contentedly presides over a meeting.



FRONT ROW: June Richardson, Pres.; Shirley Grubb, V. Pres.; Judy Colley, Secretary-Treas.; Larry Collins, Rep. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Coulthard, Teresa Pennington, Sally Palmer, Jean Repass, Larry Jancock, Johnny Testerman. BACK ROW: James Blevins, Robert Fry, Becky Anderson, Sandi Pennington, Teresa Poe, Bryan Sword, Marian Lee, Sheila Anderson.

FUNDS OF UNEXPLORED KNOWLEDGE



RESIDING OVER THE meeting, June Richardson, President, discusses the new selling project.

As during previous years, the Library Club members have been invaluable sources of aid and support on the working Library team. For the most part they have accepted their various duties and tasks, individually and collectively, with pride in their efforts to maintain a smooth running, educationally worthwhile and recreationally attractive media center. Though few in number this school would miss its Library Club—personally, effectively, FINANCIALLY, and totally.



CHECKING OUT A book, Steve Knipp and Mrs. Coulthard exchange a joyful smile.

AWARDS WON AT RADFORD



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cox, Pam Keyes—Pres., Diane Griffiths—V. Pres., Cathy Lee Parks—Corr. Sec., Kathy Kelly—Rec. Sec., Cathy Hutton—Hist., Michelle Bayless, Linda Owens—Chap., Ann Moore—Rep., Mrs. Overbey. SECOND ROW: Janie Williams, Virginia Hagy, Danita Hutton, Patty Jones, Debbie Gross, Donna Murphy, Vickie Callahan, Jackie Dixon, Sharon Atwell. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Wright, Kathy Abel, Elizabeth Norman, Gay Parks, Mary Killinger, Shirley Grubb, Judy Colley, Tami Robinson, Diane Atwood, Carolyn Blevins, Mitzi Havens, Pam Robinson. BACK ROW: Sherry Phelps, Carol Williams, Donna Williams, Debbie Jones, Tammy Sayers, Anita Sturgill, Violet Caldwell, Maxine Davis, June Richardson, Linda Boger, Brenda Goins.

FBLA MEMBERS MAKE possible a tour of the business department for under classmen.



The Marion Chapter of the FBLA contributed and participated in many worthwhile activities. The club started off by serving refreshments at the annual Smyth County Business Teachers Organizational Meeting. They sought to promote business education by holding an Open House. A family was sponsored for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. During FBLA Week, "Fiddle Sticks" (water color pens) were purchased for faculty, administrative staff, and secretarial staff to "fiddle" around with. A yard sale was held with the idea of raising money for operating expenses. A select few members contributed to the "Homecoming" variety show with a skit entitled "The Twelve Years of School." In March, eight awards were won at the Radford Regional meeting.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, BOUGHT for a needy family are being organized by Shirley Grubb.





CLUB LEND'S A HELPING HAND.

The responsibility for changing the sign on the Piggly Wiggly parking lot and announcing the activities going on at the various schools belongs to the Industrial Arts Club. They devoted a lot of their time to making benches for the S.C.A. to be placed in the smoking pit. Also they were very active in setting up props for assemblies and programs.

CHANGING THE SIGN on the Piggly Wiggly parking lot is only one of the functions of the Industrial Arts Club as portrayed here by Jerry Oress, Alan Blevins and Joe McFarland.



FUN IS NOT always the only pastime in Industrial Arts as portrayed here by Alan Blevins, as he attempts his duties of cleaning up.



FRONT ROW: Joe McFarland—President, Aland Blevins—Vice-President, Lloyd Vicars—Sponsor, Greg Blevins—Secretary-Treasurer, Gary Armstrong—Reporter. Second Row: Billy Carter, Kenneth Hash, Jim Boyette, Jimmy Cress, Mark Byrd. Third Row: Mike Haven, Kenneth Kell, Gary Rhoten, Mark Dean, Robert Lyle, Mike Newman.

METRIC SYSTEM IS PROMOTED THROUGHOUT SCHOOL

Reaching out for more knowledge and discovering new formulas and theories, the Math Club explored all phases of mathematics and learned about the great careers in this field of study. The group kept pace with the rest of the world by promoting the Metric System throughout the school with use of posters and bulletin boards in the hallways. To expand their knowledge, the members visited Virginia Tech to observe their computer laboratory operation, tour the campus, and involve themselves in programs planned by the University Math Department. Math Club achievement tests are given every year to members of this group

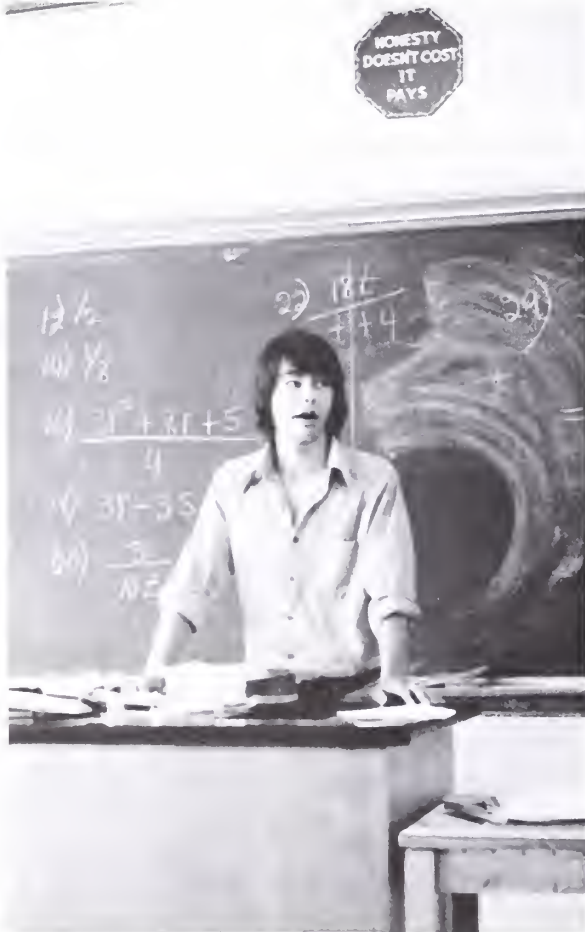
for recognition of their achievements in the different math courses. To make money and meet expenses, the club sold liberty bell windchimes to show their bi-centennial spirit.



PEACEFULLY WATCHING THE speaker, Barbara Hester awaits the moment of resolution for the math problem.



NUMEROUS BULLETIN BOARDS were constructed by the Math Club; here is Michelle Horton, Deena Hash and Robin Osborne adding the finishing touches to this one on numerals.



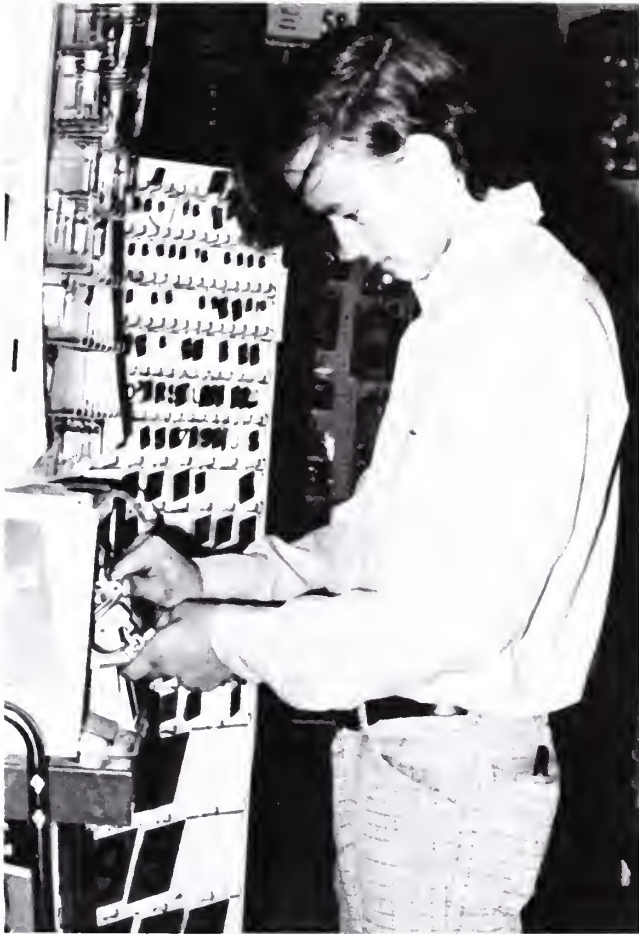
DISCUSSIONS ON MATHEMATICS are not generally George Walkers major topic.



FRONT ROW SEATED: George Walker, Pres.; Roy Evans, V-Pres.; Jo Linda D'Augustino, Sec.; Roger Tibbs, Treas.; Tim Holbrook, Rep. SECOND ROW: Susan Blevins, Diane Atwood, Vickie Callahan, Karen Kirby, Donna Gillespie, Mary Blevins, Martha Blevins, Donna Little, Jim Sullivan, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Anderson, Connie Anderson, Carl Landy, Bunny May, Leesa Scott, Linda Bowman, Coritha Aker, Joyce Shepard, Eddie Louthan, Jeff Waddell. BACK ROW: Barbara Hester, Wayne Ferguson, Jim Light, Steve Yates, Joey Emerson, Joe Little, Jay Overbey, Raymond Dancy, Edwin Stone, Mary Wright.

EARNING WHILE LEARNING

Teaching students about business in our area is the purpose of the Distributive Education program. It combines classroom instruction and activities which prepare the students for jobs and helps its members to find and engage in satisfying, worthwhile work. As they gain knowledge, they also earn money for their efforts. Activities included a D. E. contest at Southwest Virginia Community College and a Fall rally at Abingdon. The organization is a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS work, Alden Hess makes a key for a customer.



FRONT ROW: Greg Cline—Pres., Carol West, Tim Hager, Donna Seymour. SECOND ROW: Sandra Tartar, Irma Shupe, Gary Dean, Gary Killen. THIRD ROW: Richard Cline, Patricia Ferrell, Barbara Burchett, Sandra Goins, Debbie Farmer, Bev Sayers, Don Kiser. BACK ROW: Jay Simms, Steve Routh, Johnny King, Dale Brown, Herman Pafford, Jimmy Testerman, David Anders.



AS AN EMPLOYEE OF Roses, Irma Shupe cheerfully serves coffee to a patron.



FRONT ROW: Mike Blevins—Pres., Lynn Burkett—V. Pres., David Miller—Rep. SECOND ROW: Mimi Hansen, Susan Hunter, Margie Gwyn, Amy Gwyn, Julie Snyder, Cindy Freeman, Sue Myers, Miss Burkett—Sponsor. THIRD ROW: Vicki Cassell, Anita Sturgill, Kathy Richardson, Melissa Aker, Susie Barker, Mary Richardson, Lesia Plummer, Mark Coe, Dawn Bloodworth. BACK ROW: Becky Grinstead, Robin Copeland, Nina D'Agostino, Beverly Grinstead, Vicki McClain, Judy Fenyk, Joe Hash, Laurie Davis.

For the advancement of Spanish, thirty-seven people participated this year in one of our newest clubs. Besides getting together outside class, many members created worthwhile projects. Among these were a Mexican dinner at Don Juan's and an outing to a college Spanish class. Members also baked for money (Spanish for money is dinero).

NEW CLUBS SPARK NEW INTERESTS

The Photography Club stimulated an interest for creative photography and photographic technique. For a newly formed group, the club enjoyed a fairly good sized array of photographic interest. Mr. O'Neal was persuaded to demonstrate darkroom techniques and the members attempted a schoolwide photography contest aimed at sampling student talent in the field.

DESCRIBING HOW THE camera works, Mr. Blankenship presents the first Photography Club program.



ESPAÑOL CLUB MEMBER, Robin Copeland runs the bake sale during the Basketball game.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Webb—Sponsor, Doug Yates, Leesa Greer—Sec. Treas., Neal Bradshaw, Duane Perry, James Purefoy, Mr. Scott—Sponsor. BACK ROW: Keith Medieras, Steve Knipp, Mike White, Dean Mills—V. Pres., Howard Roland—Pres.

PROGRAM PROMOTES BETTER RELATIONS

WATCHING HIS FELLOW Scoop members, Jay Overbey anxiously awaits his turn to announce.



Our school was one of few schools within the state of Virginia that had a thirty minute radio program solely edited and produced by the students. Scholastic Scoops was aired weekly from 6:45 to 7:15 on Monday evenings over radio station WMEV. They informed the surrounding area of the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the school. The motive of Scoops was to promote better relations around the high school, the community, and other schools; to encourage participation in school events, and to promote high scholastic and moral standards.



WHILE ANTICIPATING HIS moment on the air, Steve Bush looks over his reading material.

FRONT ROW: Tammy Cregger, Steve Bush, Kim McClure, Sandy Baker, BACK ROW: Sam May, Jay Overbey, Pat Jennings, Roslyn Graham, Diane Wilson, Sue Cress, Garland Cline, Mike Taylor, Dana Cornett.



R NEWS V I E W S

Hard work and long hours went into the completion of each issue of the **MARIONETTE**. Putting out a complete newspaper required not only school hours but more importantly, time at Smyth County News Office. The responsible staff worked together to prepare the publication of the school newspaper to keep interested students informed about current school events.



AS MOST OF the work is done at the news office, staff members often find time to chat.

WHILE AN AVERAGE day progresses, Terri Byrd finds herself "all tied up."



CLASS IS NOT always all work and no play to Mary Lowe, who can always find something to smile about.



FRONT: Betty Wilson, sponsor, Dale Tiller, editor-in-chief, Dianne Atwood, Business Manager, Mark Coe, Managing Editor. SECOND: Robbie Coulthard, Danita Hutton, Roy Evans, Bill Veseli. THIRD: David Olinger, Mary Ann Evans, Georgette Garzon, Terri Byrd, Cheryl Beaver, Mary Wright, Deana Yates, Bunny May. BACK: Mark Alexander, Roslyn Graham, Mary Lowe, Wayne Burkett, Neal Bradshaw, Edwin Stone, Greg Sawyers.



CHECKING OFF STUDENTS' names and asking their homeroom number is the task of Mike White and Leesa Greer on picture taking day.



PRESENTING A FLOWER to Mrs. Echols' for her birthday is Vickie Callahan, on behalf of the annual staff.



PUTTING TOGETHER THE yearbook is a time consuming and tiresome job, as shown here by James Hawkins and Joe Hash.

ATTENDING THE WORKSHOP at Va. Beach this summer, Mike Taylor learned many new techniques in editing a book.



CHAOTIC CONFUSION TRANSFORMED INTO CAPTURED MEMORIES

Remembering a year in words and pictures is easy—if you're not a Hurricane staff member. These people swiftly lose their minds in a chaotic rush to meet deadlines for finished material. During the summer, fourth period, and occasionally after hours, the staff works to sort a mass conglomeration of layouts, pictures, and copy. Despite the hardships for staff members, the reality of everyone working together can produce a book that will stand out in students' minds for years to come.



FRONT ROW: Howard Roland, Patton Graham, Mike Taylor, Sally Mauck, James Hawkins. SECOND ROW: Mr. Henry, Gary Killen, Leesa Greer, Cindy Freeman, Kathy O'Neal, Vickie Callahan. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Echols, Susan Blevins, Anita Sturgill, Kathy Richardson, Sue Cress, Mike White. BACK ROW: Mr. Scott, Joe Hash, Marshall Thompson, Gary Abel, DeeDie Simons, Ernie Catron, Carolyn Blevins.

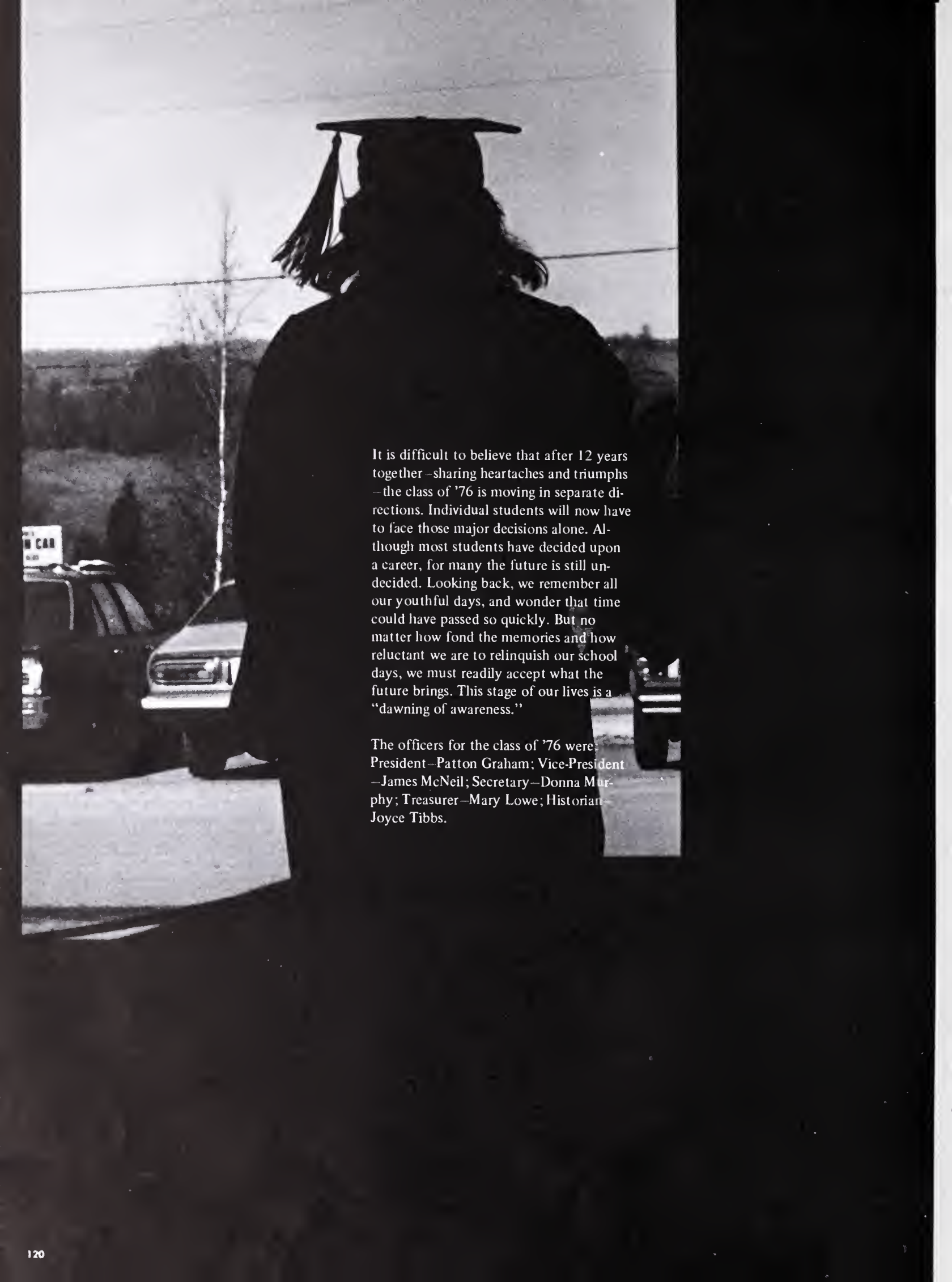
FACES

Indescribably, our school is a very unique school in that no other school has a student body with the same hopes, ideals, and the same dreams as our students. Behind each face there lurks an individual.





Each individual may have varying viewpoints that have no logical connection, but this is part of our freedom to be ourselves. Although the different faces mask individuals, the years spent in high school have a way of forming close bonds, possibly to help retain composure throughout the daily rushes. This has built a unity into the classes, a unity that will not soon vanish or be forgotten.



It is difficult to believe that after 12 years together—sharing heartaches and triumphs—the class of '76 is moving in separate directions. Individual students will now have to face those major decisions alone. Although most students have decided upon a career, for many the future is still undecided. Looking back, we remember all our youthful days, and wonder that time could have passed so quickly. But no matter how fond the memories and how reluctant we are to relinquish our school days, we must readily accept what the future brings. This stage of our lives is a “dawning of awareness.”

The officers for the class of '76 were: President—Patton Graham; Vice-President—James McNeil; Secretary—Donna Murphy; Treasurer—Mary Lowe; Historian—Joyce Tibbs.

DAWNING OF AWARENESS



Gary Abel



Kathryn Abel



Mark Alexander



Gary Anderson



Sandra Anderson



Charles Antone



Deborah Archer



Randall Atkins



Billie Atwood



Charles Barker



Pamela Barker



Randall Barker



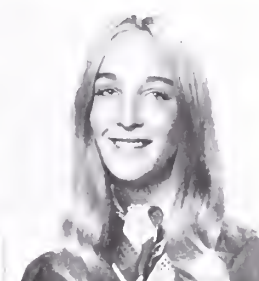
Ruth Barker



Amy Barton



Michael Barton



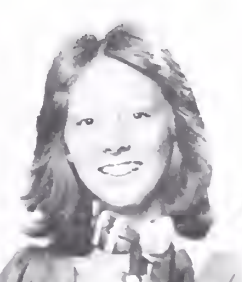
Jane Bass



Michelle Bayless



Michael Bivens



Brenda Blevins



Carolyn Blevins

Gary Wilburn Abel—Hurricane—8,12, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—10-Sec., Forensic—11,12-Pres., Pep—11, Basketball—8,9, Class Play—11, Drama Award—8, Band—8,9,10,11,12. Kathryn Diane Abel—Pep—12, FBLA—12, Tri-Hi-Y—12, Library—9,10,11-V. Pres. Mark Steven Alexander—Marionette—12, Forensic—11, Chess—9,12, Track—9, Wrestling—9, Class Play—11. Gary Allen Anderson—FFA—9,10, 11-V. Pres. Sandra Renee Anderson—Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10, Pep—8,9,11, Band—8,9,10,11,12, All Regional Band—10,11. Charles Ashley Antone—Football—10. Deborah Sue Archer—SCA—8, FHA—8, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10,11,12, Red Cross—8, Horticulture—12, Pep—8,9, 10,11,12. Charles Randall Atkins—FFA—8, 9,10-Treas., 11-Pres., 12-V. Pres., Football—8, Scholastic Letter, Honorary Chapter Farmer. Billie Diane Atwood—Marionette—11,12, SCA—10,11,12, Beta—11,12, Girl's State—11, Class Officer—11, Math—9,10,11, 12, Pep—11, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10-V. Pres., 11, 12, FHA—8, FBLA—12, Science—8, Beta Convention—11, Scholastic Letter—10, Christmas Dance Court—12. Charles Alan Barker—FFA—9,10,11. Pamela Susan Barker—SCA—12, Girl's State—12, FTA—11,12, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10,11,12-Pres., Scholastic Letter—10, Outstanding High School Student, Band—8,9,10,11,12. Randall Kirk Barker—Basketball Manager—8. Ruth Ellen Barker—SCA—11,12-Sec., Tri-Hi-Y—8, Jr. Red Cross—8, Pep—8. Amy Elizabeth Barton—SCA—10, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10,11, Pep—8,9,11,12, Track—10, All Regional Band—11. Michael Lee Barton—Hi-Y—10-Chap., Pep—12, Horticulture—12, Concert Band—10. Jane Reynolds Bass—Hurricane—8, Science—10, Math—12, Red Cross—8, Pep—8,9,12, Science Fair Winner—10, Track—8,9, Drama—8. Michelle Yvette Bayless—FBLA—12, Pep—8, Tennis—10, Track—8,9. Michael Eugene Bivens—Hi-Y—9,10,11,12, Jr. Red Cross—8, 9, Pep—8,9, Varsity—8,9,10,11,12, Football—8,11,12, Basketball—8,9,10,11,12, Baseball—9,12, Track—8,9,10,11,12. Brenda Faye Blevins—SCA—8-V. Pres., 9,10-Treas., 11, Beta—11,12, Class Officer—9,11, Pep—8, 9,10,11,12, GAA—11,12, Track—9,10,11,12, Cheerleader—8,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter—9, Homecoming Court—11, Miss Marion Senior High School—Queen—12. Carolyn Ann Blevins—Hurricane—8,12, FBLA—12, Math—11, Science—8, FTA—11, Pep—8,9,10,11, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10,11, Scarlettes—10, Scholastic Letter—11. Gary Lee Blevins—Enrolled in General Course. James Michael Blevins—Hi-Y—9,10, Track—10, Math—9,10, Varsity—12, Model Rocketry—10, Football—8,9, 10,11,12, Basketball—10, Baseball—9,10,11, 12. Michael Dennis Blevins—Spanish—12-Pres., SCA—12, Horticulture—12. Randy Evan Blevins—Enrolled in General Course. Dawn Bloodworth—SCA—8,11,12, Tri-Hi-Y—8-Sec., 9,10,11,12, Spanish—12, Red Cross—8-Sec., 9, Astronomy—9, Pep—8,9, 11,12, GAA—10,11-Rep., 12, Majorettes—8-Head, 9,10,11-Head, 12-Head, Band—8,9, 10,11,12, Play Publicity Chairman—11. Crawford O'Neal Bradshaw—Science—11, Science Fair Winner—9, Chess—8,9,10,11, 12, Pep—8,9, Photography—11,12. Jonathan Dale Brown—DE—10,11, DECA—10,11, Chess—10, Jr. Red Cross—8,9, Pep—8, Track—8. Patricia Marie Buchanan—Horticulture—11,12, Red Cross—8,9, Pep—8,9,10,11,12. Phyllis Lynn Buchanan—Beta—11,12, Tri-Hi-Y—8,9,10,11,12, Spanish—12-Treas., Pep

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-8,9. William Copenhaver Buchanan-SCA-12. Pep-8, Varsity-10,11,12-Pres., Track-10, Golf-8,9,10,11,12. James Michael Bullins-Horticulture-12, Basketball-8,9, Tennis-12, Track-10. Barbara Ellen Burchett-SCA-8, DE-12, Jr. Red Cross-8, Tri-Hi-Y-8,12. Jean Lui Burke-Beta-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, Pep-8,10,11,12, Science-10,11,12, Science Fair Winner-10. German-9, Math-11, Astronomy-12, Jr. Red Cross-8,9, Pep-8,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-10,11, Outstanding High School Student, Patrick Henry Oratorical Contest-12, Terri Lynn Byrd-Marionette-12, Tri-Hi-Y-9,10,11,12, Horticulture-12, Pep-8,9,10,11. Steven Lain Bush-Marionette-11, Scholastic Scoops-11,12-Feature Editor, SCA-12-Rep., Forensic-9,10,11,12-V. Pres., Beta-12, Pep-8, Basketball-9, Tennis-10,11,12, Track-8,10, SCA Convention-11, Voice of Democracy Contest-11, 12. Outstanding High School Students, One Act Play. Michael Ellery Cadiz-A transfer student from Arizona. Elizabeth Ellen Call-FBLA-12. Vickie Lynn Callahan-Hurricane-12, Beta-12, SCA-11, FIHA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,10,11,12-Treas., Math-11,12, FBLA-12, Pep-8, Jr. Red Cross-8. Scholastic Letter-9,11, MGA-12. David Rodney Cassell-FFA-8,9,10, VICA-12. Jeffery Pearson Cassell-Math-11,12, Chess-10, Pep-11,12, Scholastic Letter. Randall Wayne Cline-Hi-Y-10-Pres., 12, Science-8. Garland Wayne Cline-Marionette-11, Scholastic Scoops-11,12-Producer Director, SCA-11,12, Citizenship Award-11, Boy's State-11, Basketball-9, Drama-8, VSHL Publication Workshop-12. Projector-8, Tennis-10,11,12, Track-8,9,10, One Act Play, Who's Who in American H.S. Students, Forensic-9,10,11-V. Pres., 12-Rep., Outstanding Forensic Member-10, Pep-8,9,10, 11-Pres., Thespians-12-Rep., Outstanding High School Students, Class Play. William Gregory Cline-Hurricane-8, SCA-8,12, DE-10,11,12-Pres., DECA-10,11,12, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,9, Track-8. Judy Lynn Colley-SCA-12, FHA-10-Sec., 12-Pres., Library-8,11-V. Pres. William Gwyn Combs-FFA-8, Basketball-9. Fred Howard Cook-Chess-9, Pep-8,9. Steven Kenneth Copeland-FFA-8, Math-9,10, Pep-8, Track-9,10, Class Play-11. Robert Franklin Coulthard, Jr.-Marionette-11, Beta-11,12, SCA-12, Math-10, Varsity-12, Science-11,12-Sec., Hi-Y-11,12-Pres., Football-8,9, Tennis-11,12, Scholastic Letter-10,11, Beta Convention, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12, Track-10, MGA-12. King of Christmas Dance-12. Deborah Lynn Cox-Pep-12, Tri-Hi-Y-9,11,12, Library-9, Volleyball-12. Maria Robinette Cox-SCA-11,12, Pep-8,11,12, Horticulture-12. GAA-11,12, Track-9, FIHA-8,12, Scarlettes-10,11-cohead, 12-Head. Michael Creasy-VICA-12. Tamara Lynn Cregger-SCA-12, Track-11, Red Cross-8, Forensic-12, Volleyball-12. Girl's Basketball-8. Sue Kathleen Cress-Hurricane-11,12, Beta-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8, 9,10,11,12, Scholastic Scoops-12. UVA Workshop-12, Science-9,10, GAA-11,12, Tennis-10, Who's Who in American H.S. Students, Class Play-11,12, Beta Convention-11, MGA-11. Raymond Mitchell Dancy-Beta-11,12, Math-12, Chess-12, Scholastic Letter-11. Rick Lee Daugherty-SCA-8, Hi-Y-12, Horticulture-12, Pep-9, 10,12, Football-8, Basketball-8,9. Gary



Gary Blevins



James Blevins



Michael Blevins



Randy Blevins



INTERESTED SENIORS WATCH tentatively at one of their visits to the industries.



Dawn Bloodworth



O'Neal Bradshaw



Dale Brown



Patricia Buchanan



Lynn Buchanan



William Buchanan



Michael Bullins



Barbara Burchett



Jean Burke



Steven Bush



Terry Byrd



Michael Cadiz

FOR THE FUTURE



Elizabeth Call



Vickie Callahan



David Cassell



Jeffery Cassell

Decisions about the future began on Thursday, November 6th, when Seniors took their yearly visit to the industries. They visited such places as Smyth County Community Hospital, Pepsi Cola, Harwood, American Furniture, and many more. For many it was a turning point. For others, merely a chance to learn and observe the community around them. However, for all, it was an experience that started their plans for the future, plans that will remain a part of their life, forever.



Garland Cline



Randall Cline



Gregory Cline



Judy Colley



Gwyn Combs



Fred Cook



Stephen Copeland



Robert Coulthard



Deborah Cox



Maria Cox



Michael Creasy



Tamara Cregger



THIRST ALMOST OVERCOMES the Seniors who visit the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

NEW PLACES AND

Many students were pleased at the arrival of foreign exchange student, Rukiye Yoltar. Adjusting to a new home was difficult at first, but she soon became a familiar face at many of the activities. Rukiye saw her first snow while she was here and also attempted to try her luck at snurffing. Unfortunately, it resulted in a tragic ending, a broken arm. Rukiye was made an honorary member of the Beta Club and SCA. She also chose to become a member of the Pep Club and Gamma Delta. Many American activities and sports interested Rukiye, but she chose basketball as her favorite. Much sadness came to the Seniors when she left, but they will always remember her kind ways and warm heart.



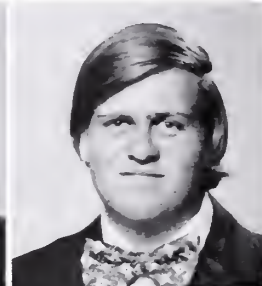
Sue Cress



Raymond Dancy



Rickie Daugherty



Gary Davis



Rebecca Davis



Charles Dean



Garry Dean



Tamera Debord



Lisa Decker



Jacqueline Dixon



Keith Dunagan



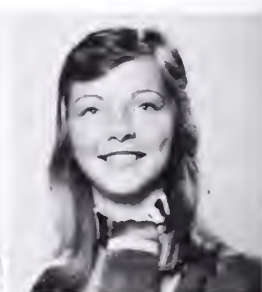
Darlene Earnest



WHILE STUDYING IN American classrooms, happy thoughts come to foreign exchange student, Rukiye Yoltar.



Jerry Elledge



Kathy Ellis



Bart Estep



Mary Ann Evans

NEW FACES

			
Roy Evans	Clay Ewald	Teresa Farris	David Farrell
			
Lisa Ferraro	Linda Foster	Cynthia Freeman	Robert Fry
			
Teresa Gardner	James Gillespie	Carolyn Goodman	Gregory Goodman
			
Phillip Goodman	Patton Graham		
			
Roslyn Graham	Stuart Greer		

CONVERSING WITH KATHI RINI Potter, Rukiye Yoltar learns more about the basics of advanced biology.

Lee Davis-VICA-12, Industrial Arts-10. Rebecca Lee Davis-Pep-10. Charles William Dean-Enrolled in General Course. Gary Edwin Dean-DE-10,11, DECA-10,11. Tamara Allyson DeBord-Horticulture-12, Tri-Hi-Y-12-Sec., GAA-11,12-Chap., Volleyball-11, Track-10,11-Manager, Basketball-10,11,12-Manager. Lisa Jane Decker-Beta-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,10,11,12, FHA-8, GAA-10,11,12, Scarlettes-8, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Majorettes-8,9,10,11,12. Jacqueline Sue Dixon-Tri-Hi-Y-8,11,12-V. Pres., FHA-12-Treas., Pep-8, Citizenship-11, Queen of Christmas Dance-12, Massanetta Springs-11, MGA-12. William Keith Dunagan-Boy's State, Red Cross-8-Pres., Varsity-10,11,12, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Basketball-8,9,10, Baseball-9, Track-8,10,11,12. Gladys Darlene Earnest-FHA-11,12-Song-leader. Jerry Elwood Elledge-FFA-9,10, Marionette-12, Pep-12, Red Cross-11. Kathy Lynn Ellis-SCA-10,11, DE-9,10,11,12, Pep-9, DECA-9,10,11,12, Scarlettes-8,9, Model Rocketry-9,10. Terry Bart Estep-FFA-10. Football-9. Mary Ann Evans-Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Marionette-12, SCA-8, FHA-8-Pres., Horticulture-12, Tri-Hi-Y-10,12. Roy Franklin Evans, Jr.-Marionette-12, SCA-11, Beta-11,12, Chess-10, Math-10,11-Rep., 12, Astronomy-10,11,12-Pres., Math Award-10,11, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11. Clay Porter Ewald-Hi-Y-11,12, Pep-11, Track-8,11, Basketball-9, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Varsity-11,12-V. Pres. David Farrell-Science Fair Winner-9, Tennis-11,12, Pep-11, Varsity-12, Wrestling-11,12. Teresa Ann Farris-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, Horticulture-12, Math-10,11,12, Science-10, Pep-8,9,10,11,12. Lisa Allynn Ferraro-DE-10,11, Pep-8,10, Scarlettes-8. Linda Kay Foster-Model Rocketry-8, Pep-8, Current Events Contest-11. Cynthia Veronica Freeman-Beta-11,12, Hurricane-11,12, FTA-9,10, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,12, Pep-8, All Regional Chorus-9,10,12, Concert Choir-12, Beta Convention-11, UVA Workshop-12. Robert Eric Fry-Hi-Y-11, Math-10,11,12, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,11, Varsity-12, Football-8,9, Basketball-10,11, Track-9,10,11,12. Teresa Leigh Gardner-Marionette-12, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Horticulture-12-Treas., FHA-8-V. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10-Sec., 12. James Dwight Gillespie-Scholastic Letter-10. VICA-12. Carolyn Ann Goodman-Tri-Hi-Y-8,12, Science-8, Pep-8, GAA-12, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12, Volleyball-11. Gregory Gordon Goodman-Track-8,10, Spanish-12, Hi-Y-12, Football-8,9,10, Projector-8, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12. Phillip Dwayne Goodman-Varsity-12, Football-8,9,10,11, Projector-8. James Patton Graham-Hurricane-11,12-Sports Ed., Beta-11,12, Scholastic Scoops-12, Thespian Society-11,12-Pres., Class Officer-12, Pep-8, SCA-8,10,12, Science Fair Winner-9, Band-8-cap., 9,10,11,12, All Regional Band-11, Class Play-11, Citizenship-11,12, One Act Play-12. Roslyn Elverna Graham-Marionette-10,12, Scholastic Scoops-12, Tri-Hi-Y-10-Rep., FTA-11, Pep-8,9,10, GAA-10,12-Rep., Track-9,10,12, Scarlettes-8,12. Robert Theodore Guy-Football-8, Basketball-9. Alice Sue Guynn-Tri-Hi-Y-11,12, Science-11, Forensic-10,11,12, FTA-10,11,12, Astronomy-11,12, Scholastic Letter-9, Outstanding High School Student. Wilma Faye

Gwyn-SCA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-12, Pep-8,9,11, 12, Science-8, Band-8,9,10,11,12. Virginia Anne Hagy-FBLA-10,11,12, FHA-8,9, 10-Sec., 11, Scholastic Letter-9. Cynthia Denise Hall-Beta-11,12, SCA-12, Horticulture-11-Sec., 12-Pres., Pep-8,9, FHA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, Science Fair Winner-11, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11. Grant Seth Hall-FFA-8,10,12, DE-10,12, Football-9. Terry Lynn Hall-FFA-8-Sec. 9,10,11,12. Joseph Floyd Harper-Football Manager, Track-8. David Patrick Harrington-SCA-8,9,10, Hi-Y-12, Pep-8,9, Horticulture-11, Varsity-12, Tennis-10,12. Sandra Jean Harrington-Tri-Hi-Y-12, DE-10, DECA-10, Red Cross-10, VICA-11, 12, VICA Award-11. Stephen Anthony Harris-VICA-11,12, Electronics-9,10,11. Steven Terence Harris-Hi-Y-10, Pep-11, 12, All Regional Band-9,11, Band-8,9,10, 11,12, Track-8,10,11,12. Joseph Carlton Hash-Hurricane-12, SCA-8, Forensic-12, Pep-8,10,11, Red Cross-8, Spanish-12. Jr. Play-11, Track-8. James Franklin Hawkins, Jr.-Hurricane-11,12, Beta-11,12, SCA-8,11,12, FTA-10,11,12-V. Pres., Science-8-Treas., Pep-8,9,10, Hi-Y-12, Attended King College, Scholastic Letter-9, 10,11, Model Rocketry-8, Band-8,9,10, 11,12, Drum Major-12, All Regional Band-9,10,11,12, Science Fair Winner-9. Track-8, Outstanding High School Student, Basketball-8,9. Christopher Lesley Hayton-SCA-8, Math-10, Chess-10, Pep-11, Varsity-12, Football-8, Basketball-8, Tennis-11,12, Track-9,10. Margaret Sue Henderson-Pep-8, FTA-11, Spanish-12, FHA-8,9,10, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9. Daryl John Henry, Jr.-Horticulture-12, Pep-12, Varsity-10,11, 12, Football-8,10, Wrestling-9,10,11,12. Charles William Hester-FFA-12. Larry Ray Hester-FFA-8, Varsity-10, Track-8, Wrestling-9. Terrence Mark Hester-VICA-11,12-Rep., FFA-8-Treas., Industrial Arts-10, DECA-10, Pep-9, Wrestling-9. Henry Clinton Hoover-All Regional Chorus-9,10,11. Sandra Carol Huffman-Horticulture-11,12, Red Cross-9,10. Mary Alice Hunter-FHA-8-Sec., FBLA-10, Tri-Hi-Y-12, SCA-10. Stuart Lynn Hutton-Science-12-V. Pres., Science Fair Winner-11, Astronomy-9,10,12-Treas. William Patrick Jackson-Hi-Y-10, Science-8, Pep-12, Wrestling-10,11,12, Tennis-12, Track-9, 10, Golf-8, Scholastic Letter-11. Kenneth Ray Jarvis-Basketball-8,9,10,11, Baseball-10,11. Larry Lee Jennings-Football-8,9,10,11,12, Outstanding Defensive Back-10, Hi-Y-9,10, Model Rocketry-9,10, Red Cross-8, Pep-8, Track-8,9,10,11,12, Varsity-8,9,10,11,12, Basketball-8,9,10,11, 12, Baseball-12, Who's Who in American H.S. Students. Edgar Everette Johnson-SCA-8,9,10, Class Officer-10, Hi-Y-9-President, Pep-8,9, Varsity-10,11,12, Football-8, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12, Track-8,9, Citizenship Award. Mike Brent Johnston-Hi-Y-9,10, Spanish-9, Math-9, 10,11,12, Chess-9,10,11, Pep-9,10, Varsity-11,12, Football-8, Basketball-8,9,10, 11,12, Tennis-10,11,12, Golf-8, Scholastic Letter-9. Patricia Ann Jones-FBLA-11, 12, Tri-Hi-Y-8, Red Cross-11, Pep-8. Donna Lee Kelly-Tri-Hi-Y-12, FHA-12-Rep., VICA-11, Treas. 12-Sec. Katherine Blevins Kelly-SCA-11, FBLA-11,12-V. Pres., Jr. Red Cross-10,11-V. Pres., Pep-8. Pamela Diane Keyes-SCA-12, FBLA-11,

ANOTHER VERSION



Deborah Gross



Shirley Grubb



Robert Guy



Sue Guynn



Wilma Gwyn



Timmy Hager



Virginia Hagy



Cynthia Hall



Grant Hall



Terry Hall



Joseph Harper



David Harrington



Sandra Harrington



Stephen Harris



Steven Harris



Joseph Hash

PART OF THE fun at the fall carnival for George Walker is getting wet while portraying a scubadiver.



OF BARNUM AND BAILEY



James Hawkins



Christopher Hayton



Margaret Henderson



Daryl Henry



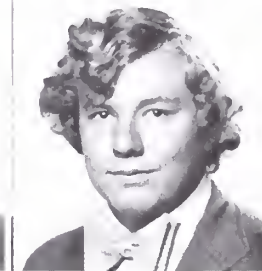
Charles Hester



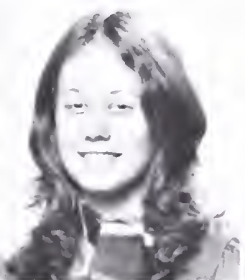
Larry Hester



Terrence Hester



Henry Hoover



Sandra Huffman



Mary Hunter



Stuart Hutton



Patrick Jackson



Kenneth Jarvis



Larry Jennings

Senior projects are something that become a responsibility as you become a Senior. It gives the class as a whole the chance to use their imagination for the worthwhile activities. Not quite rated as Barnum and Bailey, on Saturday, December 15, the Senior Class converted their idea of a circus into what was called the Fall Carnival. It might not have brought fame and fortune, but it brought joy and laughter. The Fall Carnival was only one of several projects the seniors attempted. Other projects were the candy sales, with the leading sellers being Mike Taylor, Jama Moore, Gary Abel and George Walker.



BEHIND THE SCENES at the Fall Carnival, James McNeil and Gary Abel prove that the life of a clown is not always joyous.

LOOK OUT,

Home Economics isn't necessarily for girls, as you may think. This year many senior boys tried their hand in the homemaking field. If the boys were not successful in making the food, they were, at least, successful in eating it. Home Economics V is a special class for Senior girls and boys and is a combination of lessons in cooking, sewing, preserving foods, home management, and many other things. Each year a test is given to determine the winner of the Betty Crocker award. This year the award went to Dean Mills, a senior boy enrolled in Home Economics V.



Edgar Johnson



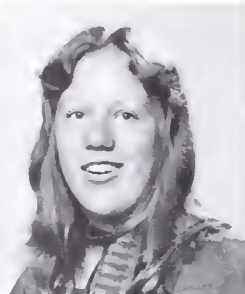
Mikeal Johnston



Patricia Jones



Donna Kelly



Kathryn Kelly



Pamela Keyes



Gary Killen



Mary Killinger



FINAL TOUCHES ARE added by Jane Bass as her classmates Pam Keyes and Debbie Archer observe.



Stephen Knipp



Carl Landey



Sharon Lee



James Light



Danita Lindamood



Mark Long



Mary Lowe



Ernest Marchant



Debbie Martin

BETTY CROCKER



Paul Martindale



Bonnie Mays



Dennis McFarlane



AS SHOWN BY Phillip Goodman and Daryl Henry, cleaning up after preparing a meal can be fun.



Steven McGhee



Steven McKinnon



Gary McKinnon



Sally Mauck



Laura McCarty



Gregory McGhee



Gerry McKinnon



James McNeil



Hattie Meek



Rhonda Miller



Dean Mills

12-Pres., Horticulture-12, Jr. Red Cross-9, 10-Rep., 11-V. Pres. Alfred Gary Killen-Hurricane-12, DE-12, Red Cross-8, Pep-8. Stephen Albert Knipp-Hi-Y-12, Photography-12, Scholastic Letter-11. Carl David Landey-SCA-8,9, Hi-Y-9, Science-8,9, 12, Forensic-12, Math-12, Astronomy-9, 10, Governor's School-11, Wrestling-9, Who's Who in American H.S. Students, Boy's Poetry District Forensic Champion. Sharon Louise Lee-Horticulture-10, DE-10. James Kenneth Light-Beta-11,12, Math-10,11-Pres., 12, Chess-9,10,11,12-V. Pres., Varsity-12, Football-8,9,10, Basketball-10, Wrestling-9, Track-11,12-Captain, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11. Danita Joan Lindamood-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, FHA-8,9, Math-12, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-9, Flag Corp-11,12. Mark Terry Long-Science 10. Mary Elizabeth Lowe-Marionette-11,12, Class Officer-12, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, GAA-10,11,12, Track-9,11-manager, Majorettes-8,9,10, 11,12, Scarlettes-8, Ecology-9. Ernest Hayes Marchant-DE-10, Pep-8. Debbie Lou Martin-Enrolled in General Course. Paul Donald Martindale-SCA-11, Pep-10, Varsity-11,12, Football-10, Track-11,12, Baseball-8,9,10, Wrestling-8,9,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-10,11. Sally Kelly Mauck-Beta-11,12, Hurricane-11,12-Bus. Manager, SCA-9,10,11, Class Officer-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-11, Pep-8,9,10,11, GAA-11,12, V. Pres., Girl's Basketball-8,9,10-Captain, 11,12-Captain, Tennis-10,11-Manager, SCA Involvement Award-11. Bonnie Carol Mays-FHA-12, Pep-12, Concert Choir-12. Laura Graham McCarty-SCA-8,12, Tri-Hi-Y-10-Chap., Pep-9,10,11, GAA-10,11, 12-Pres., Girl's Basketball-8,9,10-Captain, 11,12-Captain, Track-9,10,11,12, Citizenship-11, Photography-12-Rep. Dennis Gregory McFarlane-Industrial Arts-10, VICA-12. Paul Gregory McGhee-FFA-8-Sec., 9,10,11,12, Horticulture-12, Science-8, Track-8. Steven Neal McGhee-Hi-Y-12, FFA-8,9, Horticulture-10, Pep-8,9, 11, Varsity-10,11,12, Track-8,9,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11. Arthur Steven McKinnon-Forensic-8, Pep-8, Football-8, Wrestling-9, Scholastic Letter-9. Gary Waldon McKinnon-Enrolled in General Course. Gerry Lynn McKinnon-Enrolled in General Course. James Avery McNeil-SCA-12, Class Officer-12, Hi-Y-12, Pep-12, Science Fair-10, Basketball Manager-10, Class Play-11,12. Hattie Loraine Meek-Enrolled in General Course. Rhonda Kaye Miller-Beta-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,10,11,12, FHA-12, Pep-8, Horticulture-11-Rep., 12-Rep., Scholastic Letter-9,11. Dean Scott Mills-SCA-9,11,12, Beta-11,12, Hi-Y-12, Science Fair-10, Spanish-11, DFCA-8, Varsity-11,12-Sec.-Treas., Track-8,10. Football-8,9,10,11,12, Tennis-9,11,12, Wrestling-10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-10, 11, Photography-12-V. Pres., Mr. Mathematics-11, Betty Crocker Award-12. Jama Irene Moore-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,12, Forensic-12, Red Cross-8, IFTA-10,12, Pep-8,9, 10,11,12, Scarlettes-10, National Thespian Society. Donna Marie Murphy-SCA-8, Class Officer-12, FBLA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9, 10-Sec., Horticulture-10-Rep., Pep-8,9,10, 11,12, GAA-11,12, Basketball-10,11-Manager, Track-12, Scarlettes-8. Cheerleader-9,10-co. head, 12-co. head. Frankie Earl Murphy-Horticulture-12. Tammy Marlene

A NEW CHALLENGE

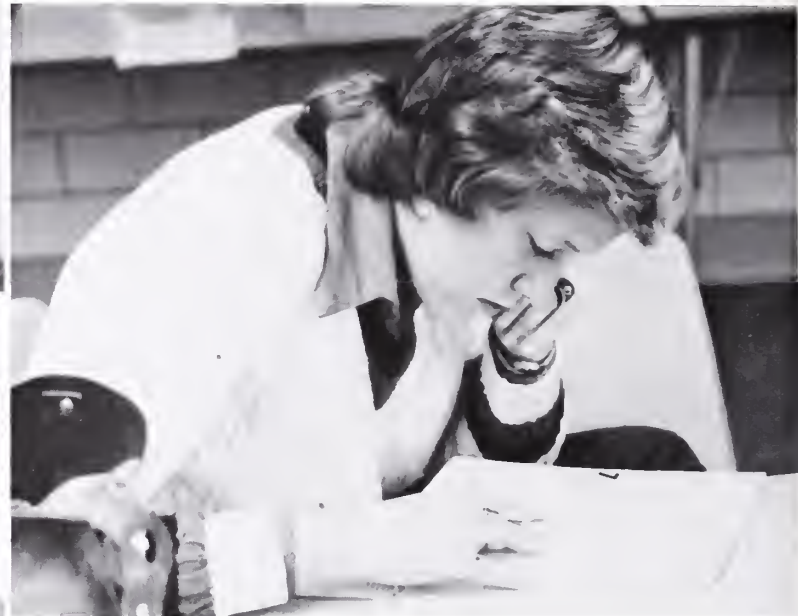
Murray-Tri-Hi-Y-8,10, Pep-8,9,10, GAA-8,10, Scarlettes-8,9,10, Eugina Sue Myers-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,11,12, FFA-8, Science-8, Math-9, FTA-11,12-Sec-Treas., Spanish-12, Pep-8,9,11,12, Who's Who in American H.S. Students. David Edward Olinger-Marionette-12, Hi-Y-12, Varsity-11,12, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Basketball-8, Track-8,9,10,11,12, Wrestling-8,9,10,11,12, Ginger Gay Owens-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,12, Horticulture-10, Science-8, Red Cross-8, Pep-8, Talent-3rd place, District VICA Club, VICA-11, Michael Eugene Owens-Hi-Y-9,10, Science-8, Math-10, Chess-10, Jr. Red Cross-8, Pep-8,9, Varsity-12, Baseball-10, Tennis-11,12, Joy Diane Owens-Tri-Hi-Y-8,10,12, Horticulture-10, Science-8, 3rd place-Talent, District VICA Club, VICA-11, Allen Dale Parks-FFA-8,9,10,11,12, Science-8, Horticulture-12, Industrial Arts-10, Pep-8,9, Cathy Lee Parks-FBLA-11,12-Corresponding Sec., Beta-11,12, SCA-12, Cathy Sue Parks-VICA Club-12, Vocational Class' President-12, James Leo Parks-Pep-9,10, Varsity-10,11,12, Track-9,11,12, Wrestling-9,10,11,12, Julie Lynn Parks-SCA-8,9,12, Tri-Hi-Y-9,10, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,9,10, GAA-10,11,12-Sec-Treas., Basketball-9,10,11,12, Track-9,10,11, Scarlettes-8, Margaret Gay Parks-Enrolled in General Course, Tina Jane Parks-Tri-Hi-Y-9,10,12, FHA-8,12, Basketball-8, Handicrafts-8, Wilfred Newman Parks-Horticulture Club, Wanda Ruth Parks-FHA-8, Math-10, Horticulture-10,11,12, DE-11, Jr. Red Cross-9,10, Library-10, Linda Susan Perdue-Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9-Songleader, 10,12, GAA-10,11,12, Class Officer-9,10,11, Track-9,10,11,12, Majorette-8,9,10,11, Donna Sue Perkins-Band-8,9,10,11,12, Pep Band, Sheree Darlene Perkins-Tri-Hi-Y-8,12, FTA-11,12, Pep-8,9,11,12, Class Play-11, Duane James Perry-Hi-Y-10, Chess-9,10, Varsity-10,11,12-V. Pres., Wrestling-10,11,12, Photography-11,12, Susan Lynn Petty-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,12, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,9,11,12, GAA-10,11,12, Flag Corp-10,11,12, Johnny Fred Phelps-Pep-8, Football-8, Basketball-8,9, Lesia Dawn Plummer-SCA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, Spanish-12, Beta-12, FTA-11,12-Pres., Scholastic Letter-9, Spanish Award-11, Gary Randall Powell-Industrial Arts-12, Football-8, Maria Yvonne Powell-Tri-Hi-Y-8,11,12, FHA-12, Horticulture-12, Pep-8,9, Susan Dyann Quillen-Tri-Hi-Y-10,12, FHA-12, DE-10, Pep-12, Handicrafts, Susan Elaine Ratliff-SCA-10, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,12, GAA-10,11,12, Track-9,10,11,12, Pep-8,9,10-Sec., 11,12, Cheerleader-8-Head, 9,10-Head, 11,12, Drama-8, Class Play-11, Anthony Brent Reeves-Enrolled in General Course, Audrey June Richardson-SCA-12, Scholastic Letter-10,11, FBLA-11,12, Library-10,11,12-Pres, Thomas Craig Richardson-Enrolled in General Course, Vicky Lynn Robertson-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10-Rep., 11, FFA-8-Sec., Pep-8, William Glenn Robinson, Jr. Hi-Y-10, Math-10, Chess-10, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,11, Varsity-10,11,12, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Basketball-8,9,10, Baseball-9,10, Track-8,11,12, Sandra Merle Rogers-Hurricane-8, Beta-11,12, SCA-8,9,11-Rep., Girl's State-11, Pep-8,9,11,12, Majorette-8,9,10,11,12, Boy's Tennis Manager-11,12, Class Officer-9,10, FFA-8, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11, GAA-



Jama Moore



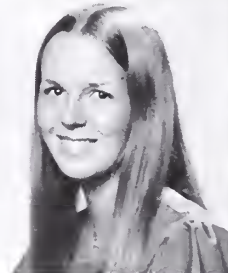
Donna Murphy



PREPARING FOR THE future, Jeanne Swecker takes the ASVAB test.



Frankie Murphy



Tammy Murray



Sue Myers



David Olinger



Ginger Owens



Michael Owens



Joy Owens



Allen Parks



Cathy Lee Parks



Cathy Sue Parks



James Parks



Julie Parks

EACH DAY



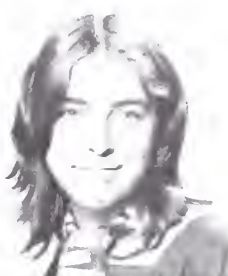
Gay Parks



Tina Parks



Newman Parks



Wanda Parks

As graduation nears, many decisions need to be made, decisions for the present and the future. Precollege tests and decisions on such things as voting in elections bring challenges to many seniors. The challenges will determine their route in life for many years to come. It is very important to meet challenges as they arise, and graduation is a good start. But challenge does not end with graduation, it is only the beginning. A new life awaits each Senior and challenge is a part of it.



Susan Perdue



Donna Perkins



Sherree Perkins



Duane Perry



Susan Petty



Johnny Phelps



Lesia Plummer



Darlene Poe



Gary Powell



Yvonne Powell



Susan Quillen



Susan Ratliff



Brent Reeves



WAITING PATIENTLY FOR the registrar to locate her name in the books, Laura McCarty prepares to vote.

CAPS, GOWNS . . .

The year started with great expectations and after many days of little patience and what seemed like endless waiting, the time seemed perfect to order caps, gowns, and announcements. It seemed to bring a breath of relief to the long waiting which had finally become a reality. At last the final touch had arrived . . . graduation! On June 3rd, joy and sadness mingled and came to new heights as Seniors received their final recognition . . . diplomas!



June Richardson



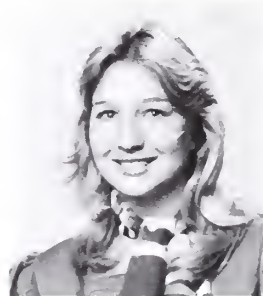
Craig Richardson



Vicky Robertson



Glenn Robinson



Merle Rogers



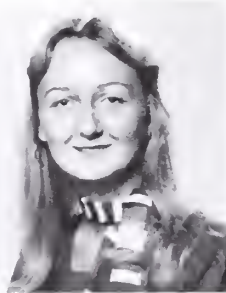
Howard Roland



Allen Romans



Ann Ross



Deborah Routh



Carol Russell



Greg Sawyers



Beverly Sayers



AS THE SCHOOL year comes to an end, Senior Class sponsor, Mrs. Echols, measures Sandra Anderson for her cap and gown.



Susan Scott



James Scott

GRADUATION!



Donna Seymour



Cindy Sharpe



Shelley Sharpe



Judy Sherwood



SENIOR, RICK DAUGHERTY, is measured for his graduation gown.



Desiree Simons



Patty Slem



Cleve Smith



Kathy Smith



Libby Snavely



Mark Snider



Darrell Spencer

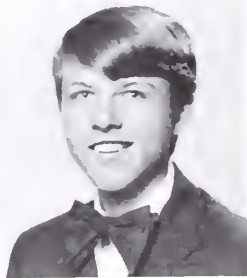


Jimmy Starkey

10-V. Pres., 11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, Homecoming Court. Howard Glenn Roland, Jr.-Hurricane-8,11,12, Marionette-11,12, SCA-8,12, Pep-8,9,10, Varsity-8,11,12, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Track-9, Wrestling-9,10, Photography-11,12-Pres. Allen Lynn Romans-FFA-8,9,10,11,12, Horticulture-11,12, Frankie Ann Ross-DECA-12-Sec. Deborah Jo Routh-FHA-12, Horticulture-12, Pep-9,12, Tri-Hi-Y-12, Carol Ann Russell-Beta-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9, FBLA-10,11, FHA-8, Science-8, Red Cross-8, Pep-8,9,10,11, Gregory Michael Sawyers-Marionette-11,12, SCA-8-Sec., Hi-Y-12, Forensic-9,10,12, Track-9, Who's Who In American H.S. Students, Projector-8, Beverly Ellen Sayers-DE-11, Sec. Cathy Susan Scott-Beta-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-11,12, GAA-12, Volleyball-11,12, James Stephenson Scott, Jr.-Hurricane-8, Science-9, Pep-8, Wrestling-9, Donna Jo Seymour-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10, DE-10,11, Pep-8,9,10,12, Cynthia Jean Sharpe-SCA-11,12, Pep-10,11,12-Pres., GAA-11,12, SCA Committee Chairman, Cheerleader-9,10,11, 12, Shelley Virginia Sharpe-Girl's State-11, Pep-10,11,12, GAA-11,12, Cheerleader-8,9,10,11,12-Hcad, Miss M.S.H.S. Court-10,12, SCA Committee Chairman-11,12, Chilhowie Apple Festival Court-10, 12, Homecoming Court-11,12-Queen. Judith Lynne Sherwood-Enrolled in General Course. Desiree Delaine Simons-Flag Corp-10,11,12-Head, Hurricane-12, SCA-12, FHA-12, VICA-1-Sec., 11, Tri-Hi-Y-9,10,11, Red Cross-8, Forensic-12, GAA-11,12, Basketball-10,11, Poetry Contest Winner. Patricia Ann Slem-Tri-Hi-Y-11,12, Horticulture-11,12-V. Pres. Cleveland Purcell Smith-SCA-8-Pres., Basketball-8,9, Track-9, Katherine Junc Smith-SCA-12, Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10, Horticulture-12-Sec., Forensic-11, FTA-8,9, 10,11, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Elizabeth Ann Snavely-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12-Songleader, FHA-12, FRA-12, Horticulture-10, Pep-8,9,10,11, GAA-11, Basketball-9,10, Majorette-8, Mark Vincent Snider-SCA-8,9, 10,11, Scholastic Letter-9,10,11, Forensic-11,12, Hi-Y-11,12, Class Officer-9, Thespian Society-11, Basketball Manager-10, Pep-8,9, 10,11, Treas., 12, State Chorus-11, All Regional Chorus-9,10,11,12, Class Play-11,12, Citizenship-11, One Act Play. Darrell Elton Spencer-Hi-Y-10,12, FFA-8,9,10,12, Pep-10,12, Baseball-9,10, Jimmy Dale Starkey-DE-10,11,12, DECA-10,11,12, Football-8, Basketball-8,9, Edwin John Stone-Marionette-12, Beta-11, 12, Science-8,11,12, Tennis-11,12, Math-11,12, Science Fair Winner-11, Projector-8, Astronomy-11,12-V. Pres., Red Cross-8, Scholastic Letter-10,11, Governor's School-11, Shirley Diane Stone-FBLA-11, Pep-11, Wanda Louise Stoots-Pep-8, 12, Basketball-8, VICA-11, Bowling Award-10, Paul Timothy Sturgill-Industrial Arts-8, Jeanne Lorraine Swecker-Tri-Hi-Y-8,9,10,11,12, FHA-10,11, Horticulture-12, MGA-11, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Michael Vincent Taylor-Hurricane-11,12-Editor in chief, Scholastic Scoops-12-feature editor, SCA-8,9,10,11,12, Hi-Y-10, Wrestling-9, Boy's State-11, Pep-8,9,10, Treas., 11, Class Play-11,12, Workshop, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Barbara June Testerman-Tri-Hi-Y-8, Red Cross-8, VICA-12, Library-8,10,11.

SOMETHING TO

James Wiley Testerman -Jr. Red Cross-8. Claude Marshall Thompson-Hurricane-12, SCA-12, Beta-11-V. Pres., 12-Pres., Pep Band-9,10,11,12, Hi-Y-10, Basketball-9, All Regional Band-9,10,11,12, Class Play-11, Scholastic Letter-10, State Band, Band-8,9,10,11,12, Va. Music Camp. Joyce Edwina Tibbs-Marionette-10,11-news editor, 12-circulation manager, SCA-12, Beta-11, 12, Class Officer-11, Tri-Hi-Y-11,12, Science-8, Math-9,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-9, Quill and Scroll-12, Pep-8,11, King College-11, Beta Convention-11. Dale Branton Tiller-Beta-11,12, Marionette-11-mg. editor, 12-editor in chief, SCA-12, Pep-8, Boy's State-11, Hi-Y-9,10,11,12-V. Pres., Red Cross-8, MGA-11, Virginia HSL Workshop-11, Science Fair Winner-9, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Track-8,9,10,11, 12, Scholastic Letter-10,11, Anita Louise Totten-SCA-8,9, Beta-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8-Pres., 9, FBLA-12, Pep-8,12, Scholastic Letter-9, Larry Brent Tripp-Pep-12, Tennis-10,11,12, Patty Anne Umberger-FBLA-11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-8, Pep-8, Tracy Gene Untiedt-Pep-8,9, Varsity-10,11,12, Football-10, Golf-9,10,11,12, William Allen Veselik-SCA-12, Chess-9,10,11,12-Pres., Class Officer-10, Hi-Y-10,11,12, Varsity-11,12, Basketball-10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-11, Who's Who In American H.S. Students, David Mark Vicars-Hi-Y-12, Science-8-Rep., Pep-8, Varsity-11,12, Football-8,9,10,11, Track-8,9,10,11,12, All Regional Chorus-9,10,11,12, George Edward Walker-SCA-12, Hurricane-8, Hi-Y-11, FFA-8-Pres., Chess-10, Math-10,11,12-Pres., Varsity-12, Football-8,9, Baseball-11, Track-8, Scholastic Letter. Steven Emerson Weisbrod-SCA-8,9,10,11-V. Pres., 12-Pres., Hi-Y-11-Chaplin-12, Chess-9, Pep-9,10,11, Varsity-9,10,11,12, Football-9, Track-12, Wrestling-9,10,11,12, Who's Who In American H.S. Students, MGA-Senate Floor Leader, Carol Jean West-Enrolled in General Course, Constance Starr White-Tri-Hi-Y-9,10, DE-10-Rep., Pep-9, 10,12-Sec., Scarlettes-8,9, Miss MSHS Court-12, Homecoming Court-12, Carolyn Elaine Williams-Tri-Hi-Y-8, Science-8, GAA-10,11,12, Band-8,9,10,11,12, Track-9,10,11,12, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12, Volleyball-11,12, Charles Michael Williams-Varsity-11,12, Marionette-11, Scholastic Letter-9, Science-10, Hi-Y-11,12, Pep-8, 9,12, Football-10, Tennis-10,11,12, Track-8,9,10, Basketball-9, Karen Elaine Willis-SCA-10, Beta-11,12, Pep-8,9,10,11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-10,11, Track-10,11,12, GAA-11,12, Cheerleader-8-co-head, 9,10,11,12, Scholastic Letter-10, John Kenton Wilson-Hi-Y-9,10, Math-10, Chess-10, Varsity-9,10,11,12, Track-10,11,12, Basketball-9, 10,11,12, Football-8,9,10,11,12, Baseball-9,10,11,12, Julie Anne Wollitz-Tri-Hi-Y-8, Pep-8,9, VICA-10,11-class rep., Chorus-8, Library-8,9, Cynthia Jeanette Yeary-Horticulture-10, Pep-8,9,10, GAA-11,12, Basketball-8,9,10,11,12, Track-10,11,12, Lyda I redricks Yette-GAA-10,11,12, Tri-Hi-Y-9, FBLA-12, Spanish-12, Pep-8,10, 11,12, Track-9,11,12, Scarlettes-8, Cheerleader-12, Basketball-10, Rukiye Yoltar-SCA-12, Beta-12, Pep-12, Gamma Delta-12.



Edwin Stone



Shirley Stone



Wanda Stoots



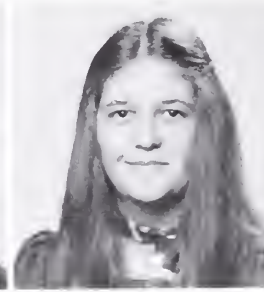
Tim Sturgill



Jeanne Swecker



Mike Taylor



Barbara Testerman



Jimmy Testerman



Marshall Thompson



Joyce Tibbs



Dale Tiller



Anita Totten



Larry Tripp



Patty Umbarger



A TRIUMPHANT SMILE adorns the face of Karen Willis.

CHEER ABOUT



AT THE HOMECOMING Variety Show, the class of '76 joined together to sing the Alma Mater.

Football season and pep rallies bring a lot of pep to the students no matter what their rank. But as this year opened, the Seniors seemed to have a bit more spirit, and they ranked first in the total number of wins in Class Yells. But football season and pep rallies were not the only things that brought spirit and pep. Many students were enthused with just the thought of being a Senior and awaiting graduation; of looking forward to and making new plans for the future. They took pride with their accomplishments and finished the year with well earned dignity and respect. Spirit was great at the beginning of the year, but it was fabulous at the end!



Tracy Untiedt



Bill Veselik



David Vicars



George Walker



Steve Weisbrod



Carol West



Starr White



Carolyn Williams



Mike Williams



Karen Willis



John Wilson



Julie Wollitz



Cindy Yeary



Lyda Yette



Rukiye Yoltar

REFLECTIONS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

A new school year and a new status greeted the Juniors. They were no longer in the lower half of the school, but they were making their way to the top. The class officers for the year were: Sherry Campbell, President; Sherri Blevins, Vice-President; Janice Mercer, Secretary; Donna Sturgill, Treasurer; and Becky Wymer, Reporter. One of the first projects tackled was selling candy to raise money for the prom. College Career Night and PSAT tests were reminders of the fact that college was not far in the future. Approximately thirty Juniors "climbed" their way into the Beta Club as Beta Burglars to the delight of onlookers. The class play was the result of hard workers on the behind the scenes. Rings arrived at an opportune time for most, just in time for Thanksgiving. It was a special year in the view of most Juniors and visions of an exciting Senior year were soon to become a reality.



JUNIORS REHEARSE FOR the Junior Skit in the Variety Show.

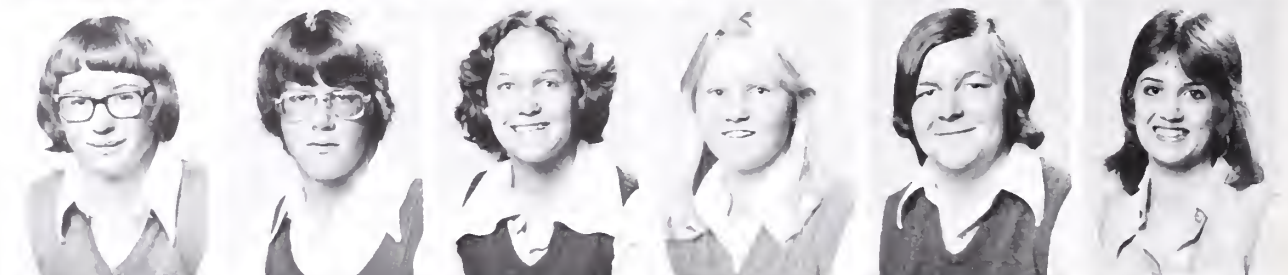
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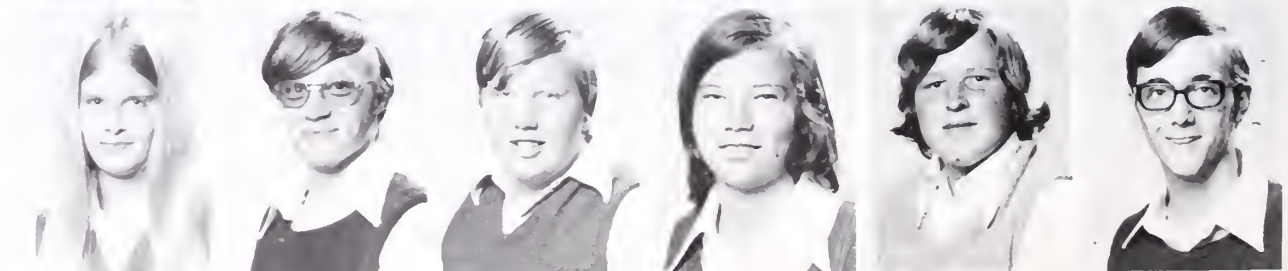
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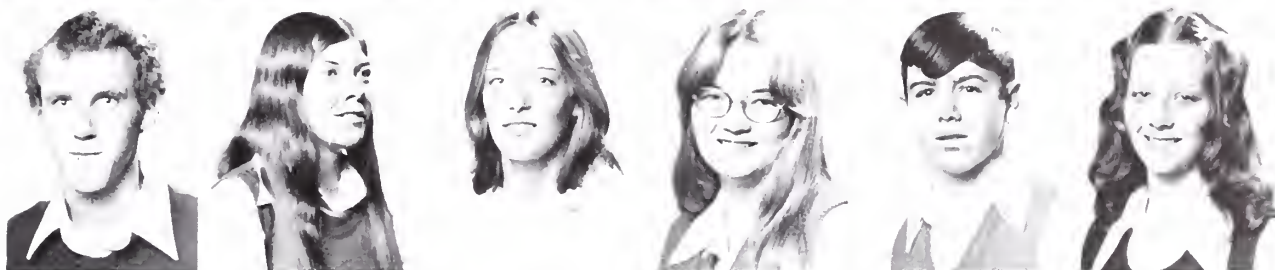


Dana Beville
Michael Billings
Jeff Bise
Ricky Bise
Danny Blackburn
Alan Blevins





Karen Blevins
Michael Blevins
Roger Blevins
Sherri Blevins
Susan Blevins
Thomas Blevins



Michael Bolling
Mary Bonham
Brenda Bowman
Lynda Bowman
Willham Bowman
Teresa Box



Chris Branson
Michael Bridges
Brenda Brooks
Craig Brown
Thomas Buchanan
Venitia Buck



Lewis Burchett
Brian Burgess
Gregory Burkett
Lynn Burkett
Wayne Burkett
Mark Byrd

A GLANCE AT the homeroom rosters gives Jeff Waller an insight into his coming junior year.



Sherry Campbell
Steven Carrico
William Carter



Vickie Cassell
Doug Catron
Ernest Catron



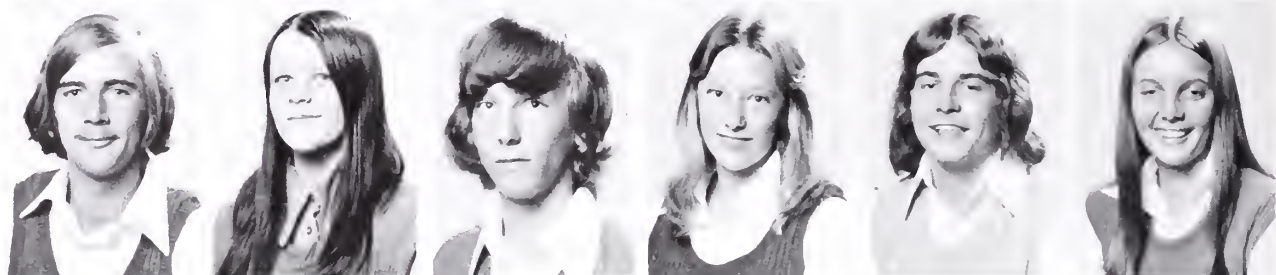
Jimmy Catron
Dallas Chambers
Joseph Checks

RINGS AND THINGS PLAY MAJOR

Mary Jane Clark
William Clay
Johnny Cline
Richard Cline
Mark Coe
Ronald Cole



Wiley Colley
Jeanette Combs
Mark Comer
Rebecca Cox
James Cress
Cindy Cressell



Michael Crewey
Robin Crouse
Thomas Cullop
Jolinda D'Agostino
Blaine Davidson
Joan Davidson



Jerry Davis
Laurie Davis
Jeffrey Day
Debra Dean
Katherine Debord
Teresa Dillman



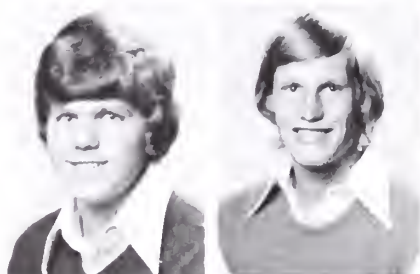
Joseph Doyle
Pam Eastridge



Dennis Ellis
Sherry Ellis



Joseph Emerson
Newman Evans



BUSINESS OF THE day is discussed as Charles Richardson and Mrs. Linkous, class sponsor, prepare for a Junior meeting.



ROLES



A SHOWING OF hands is seen when the rings arrive as illustrated by Kathy Richardson and Anita Sturgill, as Vicky Callahan looks on.



Deborah Farmer
Vickie Farmer
Rickey Farris



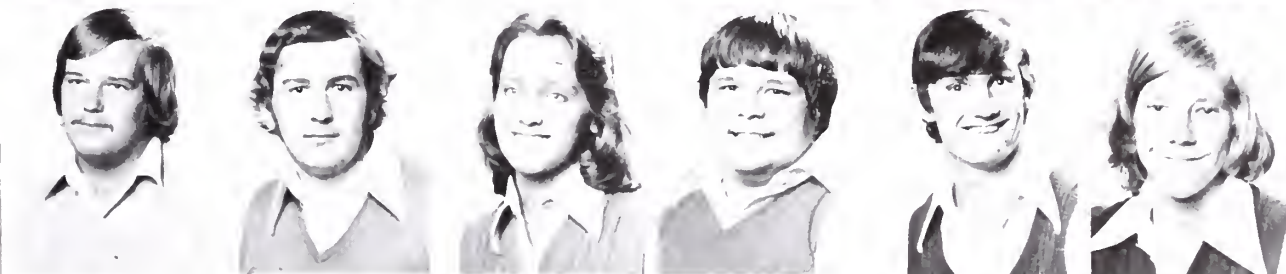
Wayne Ferguson
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Alan Franks



Phyllis Garrett
Georgette Garzon
Ronnie Gillespie



Sandra Goins
Brenda Gowins
James Gray
Clarrissa Greer
David Greer
Diane Griffiths



Rick Grubb
Timothy Guy
Amy Gwyn
Jim Haga
Paul Hagy
Charles Hall



Shayne Hall
Karen Hancock
Donald Hanley
Carrie Harris
Mitzi Havens
Ted Hayes



Rita Helbert
Alden Hess
Arbutus Hess
Judy Hess
Richard Hester
Sarah Hill

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

Stephen Hill
Lance Hoffman
Timothy Holbrook
Dennis Hoopingarner
Robert Hopkins
Donna Horne



Randall Hubble
Elizabeth Hunter
Cathy Hutton
Danita Hutton
Susan Jarrett
William Jennings



Terence Jones
Marcia Johnson
Robin Kalber
Rebecca Keyes
Eva Keys
Johnny King



Donald Kiser
Carl Lee
Edward Louthen
Walter Lowe
Ella Lyons
Melvina Mabe



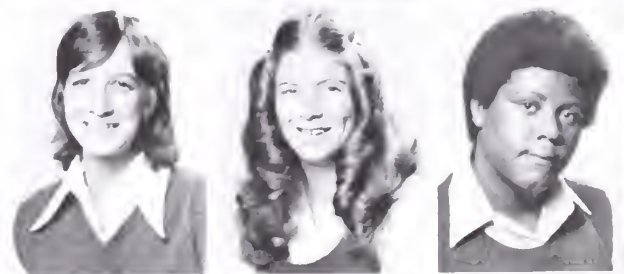
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Ronald Marchant
Kim McClure



Ronald McCord
Dorothy McDaniel
Joey McFarlane



Melissa McGlothlin
Janice Mercer
Alvin Miller



AFTER SCHOOL, MUCH of Janice Mercer's time is involved with cheering.





HATS OFF TO Mark Comer who shows his spirit by wearing one of the largest hats found during Spirit Week.



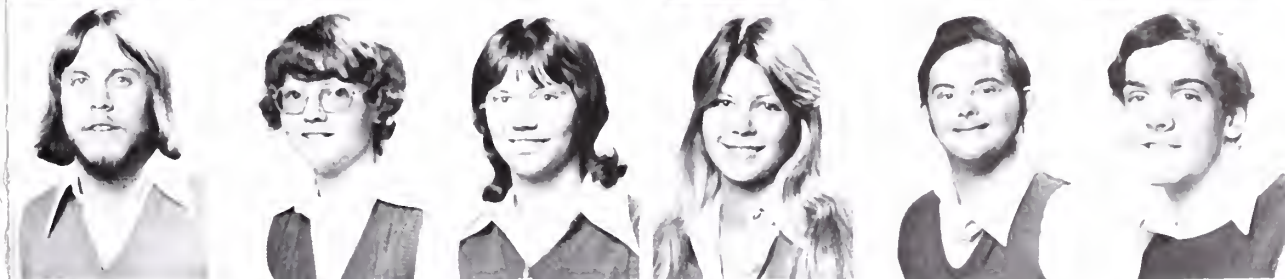
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Richard O'Dell
Cindy Oliver
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James Overbey
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Lester Owens



Linda Owens
Dan Palmer
Roby Parks
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Terry Parsons
Sandra Peake



Shon Peake
Sherry Phelps
Tammy Powers
Renee Price
James Pruner
Robert Putnam

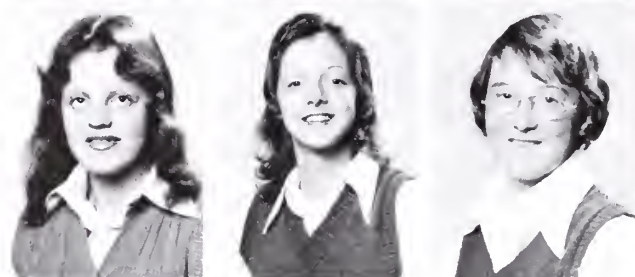


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Jean Repass
Dwight Rhodes
Charles Richardson
Kathy Richardson
Mary Richardson

Teresa Richardson
David Rivette
Pamela Robertson

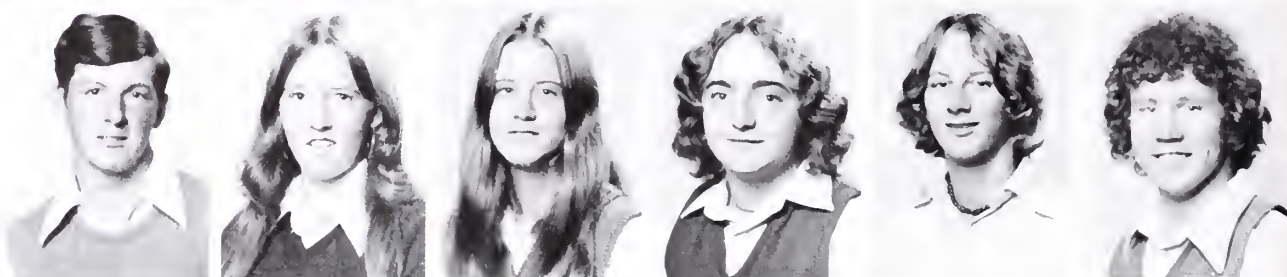


Letha Robinson
Tami Robinson
Regina Roop

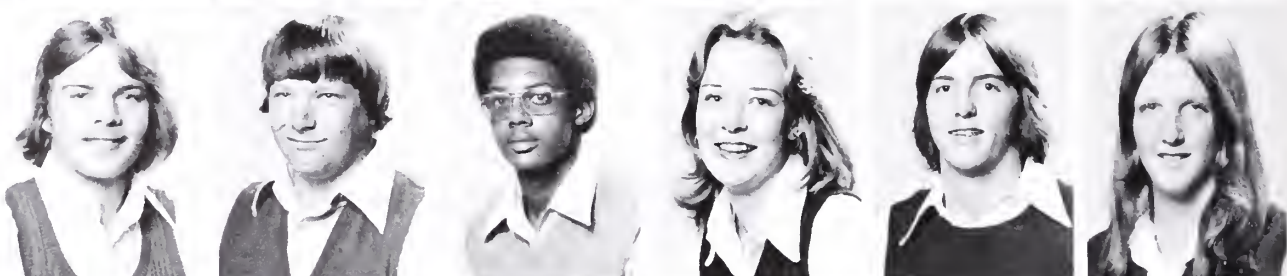


AS THE OPENING night of the Junior Play approaches, Lynn Burkett perfects her part as Aunt Dolly.

Billy Ross
Rebecca Ross
Renea Roten
Warren Rouse
Stephen Routh
Christopher Rowland



Robert Russell
Jeffrey Salter
David Sawyers
Tamara Sayers
James Schwartz
Debbie Scott



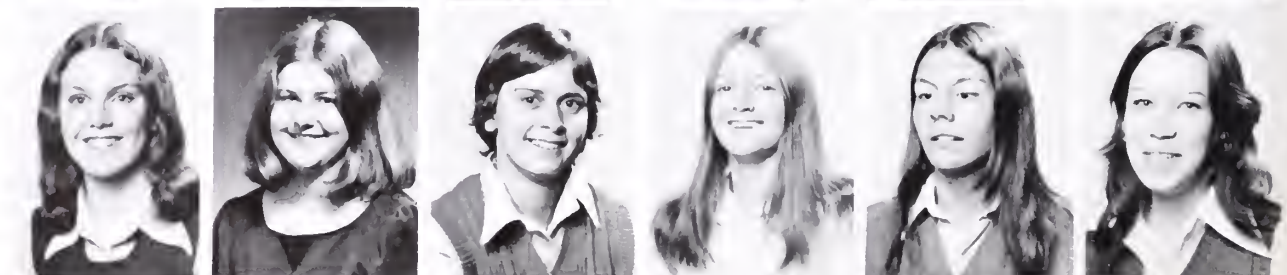
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Irma Shupe
David Simms
Deborah Simons
Michael Simons
David Smith



Rene Spencer
Craig Sprinkle
Rhonda Stacy
Connie Stamper
Pamela Starkey
Darrell Stone



Anita Sturgill
Debra Sturgill
Donna Sturgill
Sandra Tartar
Lois Taylor
Victoria Taylor



ALL IN ONE FAST, FUN-FILLED YEAR



Donna Teaster
James Testerman
Edward Thomas
Rebecca Thompson
Robert Thompson
Roger Tibbs



Debra Tilley
Roy Tilson
Rickey Torbett
Mark Totten
Catherine Tuggle
Patricia Tuggle



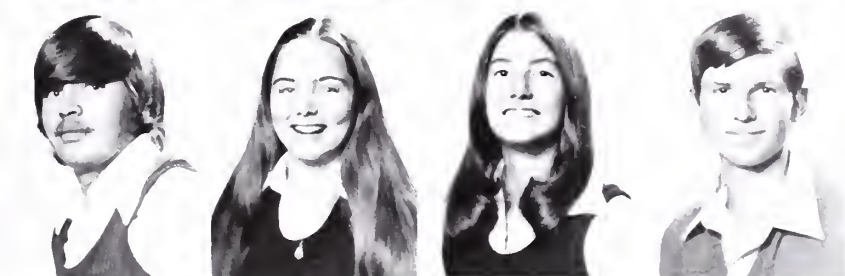
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Lynda Vaught
Terry Vernon
Charles Violette
Jeffrey Waddell
Rebecca Waddell



Jeffrey Waller
Gary Ward
Pamela Wheeler
Michael White
Carol Williams
Ellen Williams



Janie Williams
Diane Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Deloise Winston
Bayne Wright
Mary Wright



James Wyatt
Rebecca Wymer
Deena Yates
James Yontz

STRUGGLING FOR IDENTITY

The Sophomores, although a large class by size, struggled to gain their hard-earned freedom and respect from the mighty upperclassmen. Not quite old enough or experienced, they showed signs of leadership and growth. During many pep rallies, the spirit stick was stolen away from the boastful upperclassmen by many spirited Sophomores. Also, during Open House, girls from the class served as guides and directed concerned parents to the teenager's classrooms. Many class members participated in various clubs, sports, and other organizations throughout the year. As one could see, leadership had grown since the opening of school. No longer were they the "youngsters" of the student body, but inch by inch, the Class of '78 was discovering their real identity.

For class officers they elected; Beverly Hall—President; Curtis Barrett—Vice President; Denise D'Agostino—Secretary; Kitty Sturgill—Treasurer; and Judy Fenyk—Reporter.

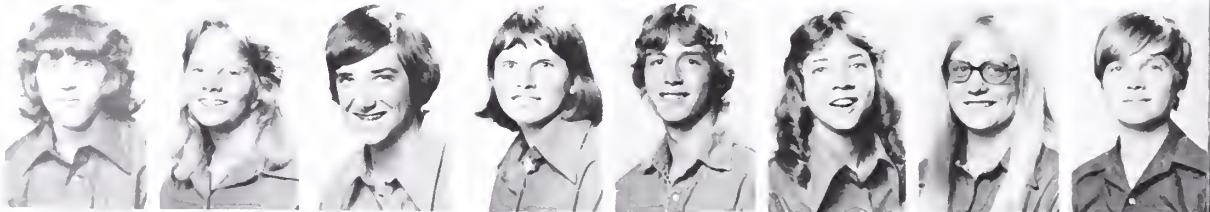


IN SPITE OF the intense heat and light of the sun, music never stops pouring from Greg Armstrong's trombone, during a gruelling practice.

Kathy Addington
Coreitha Aker
Benjamin Alley
Freda Anders
Kathy Arason
Valerie Armbrister
Greg Armstrong
Ann Atkins



Jeffrey Atwell
Rita Atwell
Dennis Bailey
Sandra Baker
Curtis Barrett
Laurie Beamer
Ellen Bear
Thomas Bise



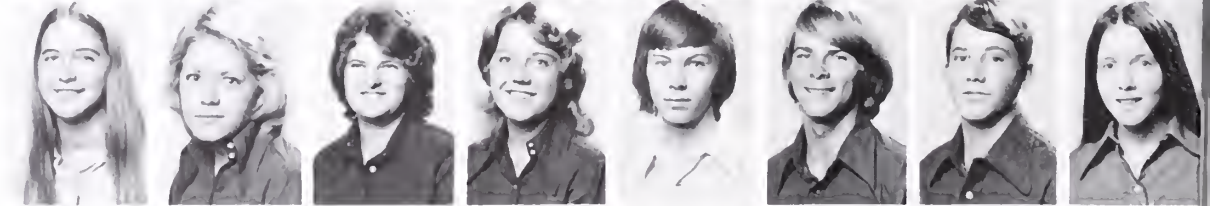
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Barry Blevins
Bernice Blevins
Gregory Blevins
Karen Blevins
Martha Blevins
Mary Etta Blevins
Mary Helen Blevins



Randall Blevins
James Boyette
Timothy Boyette
Randall Brewer
John Brooks
Rodney Brooks
Barbara Bruce
Wesley Burkett



Violet Caldwell
Allison Carlson
Debbie Catron
Revonda Catron
Douglas Caudill
Gary Cline
Mark Cline
Cindy Coalson



CHARACTERISTICS ORIGINATE



Michael Coley
Ellen Collins
Diane Combs
Carol Conner
Norma Cook
Dana Cornett
James Cox
George Cruely



Janie Cullop
Denise D'Agostino
Byron Davidson
Karen Davidson
Kathy Davis
Maxine Davis
Mark Dean
Kristie Denny



Deborah Dent
John Dix
Dorothy Dunford
William Earp
Delmar Evans
Thomas Ewald
Steven Farrell
Connie Farris

MAKING TIME OUT from a last minute practice, Keith Medeiros poses before his debut for the variety Show.



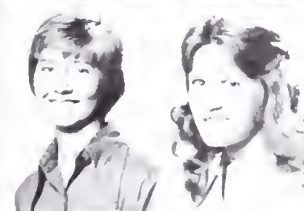
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Patricia Ferrell



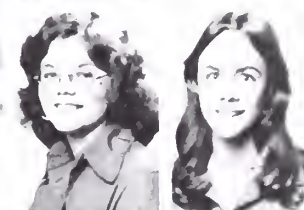
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Wilma Ford



Pamela Foster
Elizabeth Francis



Robin Gardener
Beth Gillespie



Donna Gillespie
Kathy Glenn



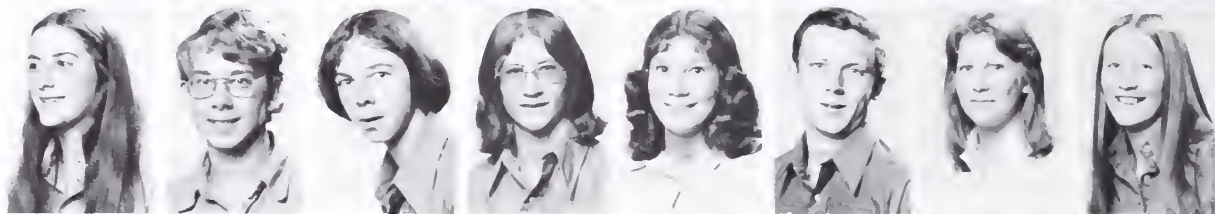
Kim Goodman
Patricia Gowins

DIFFERENT PEOPLE

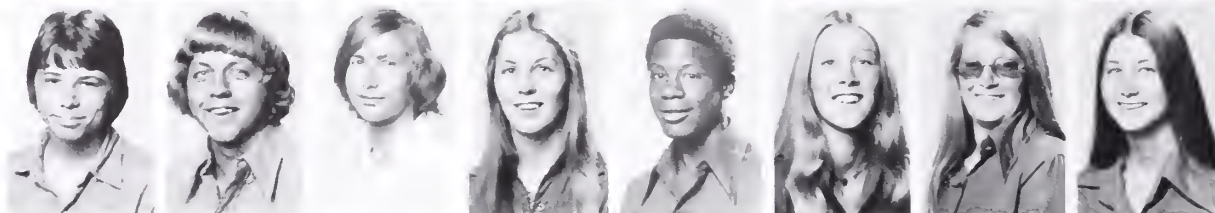
Elizabeth Gray
Johnny Gray
Betty Greer
Braxton Greer
Melody Gregory
Tammy Gross
Steve Gross
Dennis Gullion



Nancy Guy
Dwayne Haga
Phillip Haga
Danny Hager
Beverly Hall
Dennis Hall
Susan Hall
Debbie Hancock



Tommy Harrison
Kenneth Hash
Mike Havens
Mary Hawkins
Paul Hayes
Alisha Hays
Connie Heath
Barbara Hester



Steve Hetherington
Brian Hoopingarner
Gladys Hoover
Gary Hughes
Janice Hutton
Linda Hutton
Ricky Hutton
Ruby Hutton



Patrick Jennings
Tracy Jenson
Deborah Jones



Dora Jones
James M. Jones
Christopher Kalber



Pamela Kell
Mark Kendle
Karen Kirby



Teresa G. Kirby
Theresa H. Kirby
Valerie Landey



Michael Lawrence
Johnny Lee



OBSERVING THE BASKETBALL game, Joe Little watches intently, while Gr. Armstrong just stares in amazement.



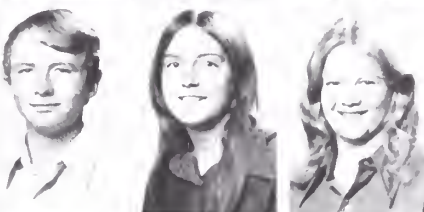
... DIFFERENT INTERESTS



PORTRAYING A BUM during Spirit Week, Lee Sanders leads his class in a pledge to the flag.



William Linkenhoker
Donna Little
Joe Little



Stephen Long
Bobby Louthan
Katherine Lundy



Randall Mallory
Patricia Martin
Sammy Martin



Michelle May
Vicki McClain
Howard McGhee



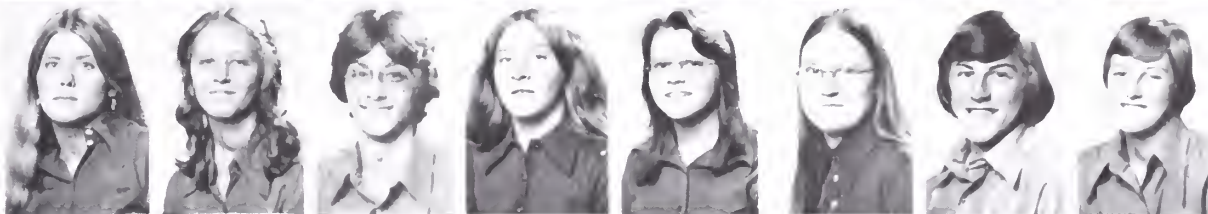
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Keith Medeiros
Pamela Miller



Dorothy Moore
Garland Moore
Mark Moore



Patricia Morrell
Lisa Murrell
Candace Musser
Crystal Musser
Barbara Myers
Mark Myers
Sherry Naff
Michael Newman



Tammy Norman
Debra Oakes
Ernesto Obregon
Doris Olinger
Tammy Osborne
Nancy Overbay
Robert Owens
Sandy Owens



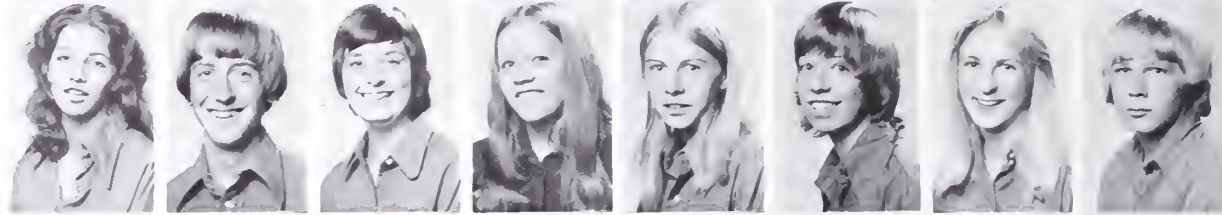
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Judy Parks
Ronald Parsons
Wanda Patrick
James Patterson
Allan Pickle
David Pickle
Mellanie Pickle

INDIVIDUALISM IS

Jean Pierce
Andrew Porter
Benjamin Poston
Anthony Powers
Donna Powers
Diane Price
Judy Pruitt
Jimmy Raber



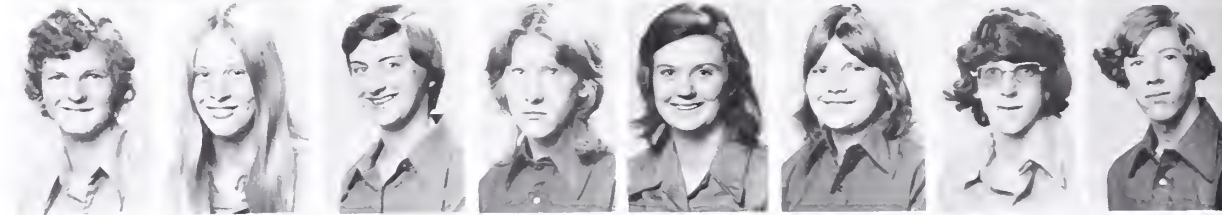
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Dawn Reed
Pamela Rhoten
Gregory Richardson
Robin Richardson
Bethany Rosenbaum
James Ross



Brenda Rowland
Rhonda Russell
Roxanna Russell
Judy Salter
Lee Sanders
Robin Sawyers
Lisa Scott
Danny Sexton



Jeffrey Sexton
Kathy Sheets
Patricia Sheets
Victoria Sheets
Joyce Shepard
Deborah Shrater
Bradford Shuler
James Sims



SERVING AS A guide for Open House, Karen Kirby copies a student's schedule for a concerned parent.



... EXCAVATED



KEEPING STUDENTS INFORMED of the sports happenings around school, Pat Jennings interviews Coach Weaver for Scholastic Scoops.



Roger Smith
Jeanne Snider
Miles Snider
Susan Stanulis
Delores Sturgill
Kim Sturgill
Kitty Sturgill
Kim Styron



Rebecca Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Joseph Testerman
Terry Testerman
Brenda Thomas
Julie Thornton
James Tolliver



Jeff Utland
Judy Umbarger
Roger Vannoy
Judy Vaught
Cameron Vernon
David Veselik
Donna Vicars
Samuel Wagner



Jeffrey Walton
Brian Warren
Valerie Weisbrod
Debbie Whisman
Jeffrey White
Linda White
Susan White
Debra Widner



Kathy Widener
Sharon Widener
Donna Williams
Elaine Winston
Jackie Wood
Fred Yonts

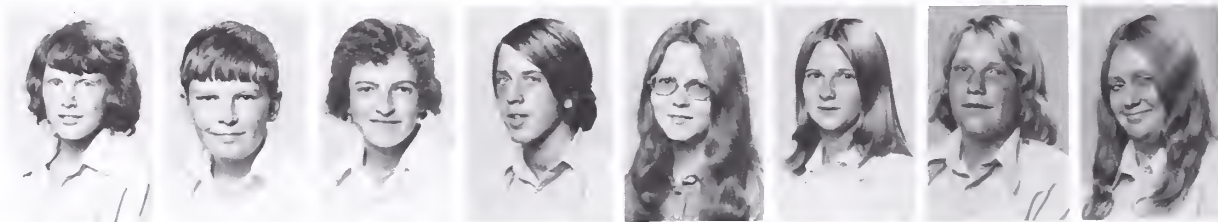
NEW HORIZONS ARE SOUGHT

If there was one thing we had plenty of this year, it was Freshmen. Although the largest of this year's classes, it fell short of the volume needed for a hands down victory at pep rallies. However, that elusive spirit stick was not an obstacle in the Freshmen's struggle for their place at school. It was a great year for them to be active in band, athletics, club organizations, and academics. Leaders in the rowdy and rather rambunctious class of '79 were President—Lori Robinson; Vice-President—Marjie Gwyn; Treasurer—Becky Grinstead; Secretary—Beverly Grinstead; and Reporter—Alana Landey.

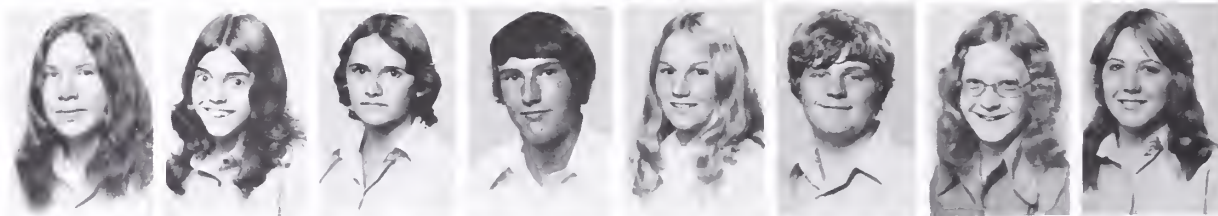


TOTAL PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION is a by product of Band Camp for Mark Spencer.

David Able
Glenn Aker
Randall Anders
James Anderson
Rebecca Anderson
Sara Anderson
Scott Anderson
Sheila Anderson



Wanda Anderson
Angela Arnold
Bonita Atkins
Danny Atkins
Carol Barker
Mark Barker
Laurie Barton
Carol Bates



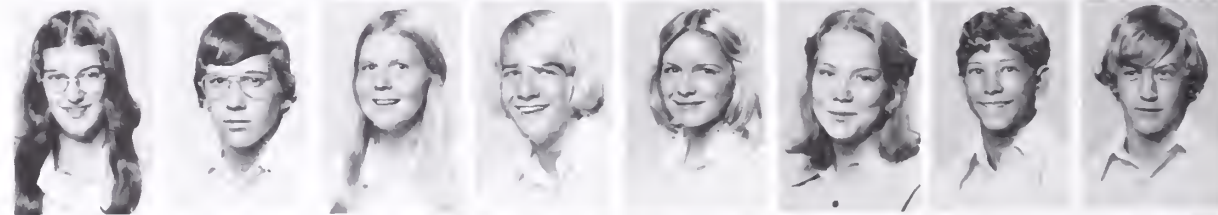
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Brenda Bowman
Dale Bowman



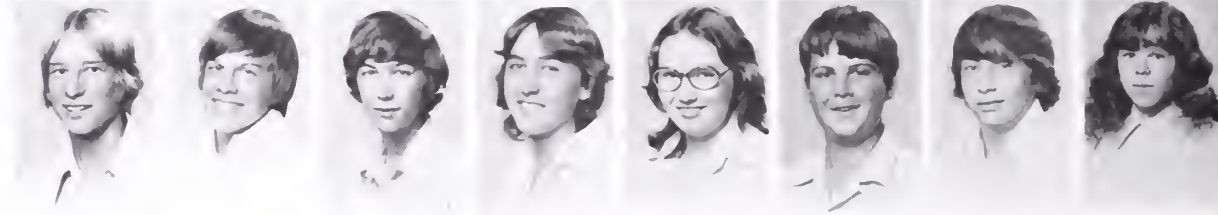
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Brenda Boyd
Ray Brewster
Garland Brooks
Charles Brown
Charles Buck
Kenneth Buck
Robin Burgess



Karen Butts
David Cadiz
Connie Call
Michael Campbell
Tammy Carlson
Theresa Carter
Derrick Cato
Michael Catron



Joie Clark
John Cline
Jeffrey Coe
Karen Coe
Debra Coley
Larry Collins
Steve Collins
Carol Combs





Douglas Combs
Ricky Combs
Kelly Conklin
Kevin Cook
John Copeland
Robin Copeland
Billy Copenhaver
Avery Cornett

Karen Cornette
Sharon Coulthard
Lindsey Cox
Laurie Craig
Emmett Cressell
Susan Crewey
Teresa Crewey
Roger Crigger

Donald Cullop
Nina D'Agostino
Jefferson Davidson
Karen Davis
Norma Davis
Sharon Dawson
Kathy Day
Carol Dean

Stanko Djukovich
Jayne Dolph
Sabrina Dority
Martha Dunavant
David Earp
Diane Emmerson
Tina Estep
Donna Evans

Regina Evans
Steve Evans
Timmy Evans
Wayne Evans

Karen Farmer
Mark Farris
Tim Ford
Bonnie Fortune

Brad Fry
Jackie Garrett
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John Goins

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Steven Greer
Becky Grinstead

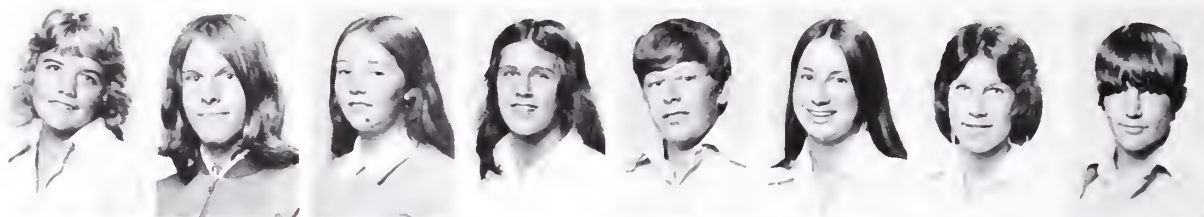


CAUGHT IN HIS attire for the powder puff cheerleaders act is David Cadiz.



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

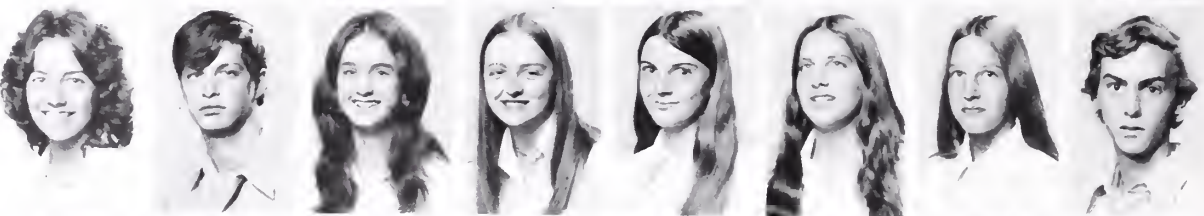
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Michael Hall



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John Harmon
Jeffrey Harrington
Delmar Harris
Michael Harris
William Harris



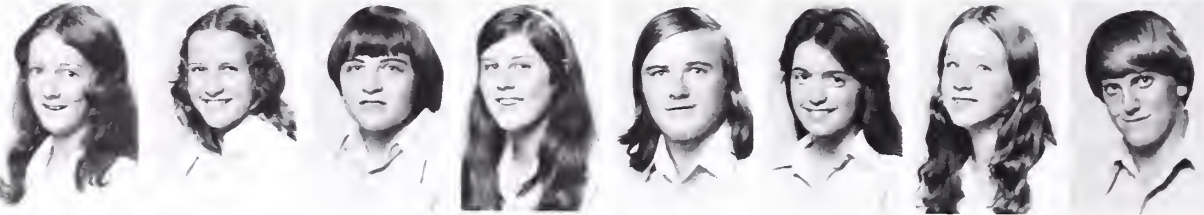
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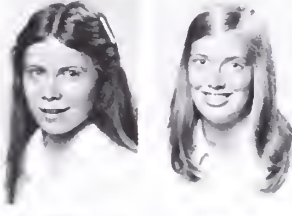
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Karen Heffinger
Sharon Heffinger
Linda Henderson
Michael Hester
Belinda Hoots
Priscilla Hoover
Michele Horton



Debra Humphrey
Susan Hunter
Cheryl Hutton
Debra Hutton
Lowell Hutton
Norma Hutton
Tammy Hutton
Alan Jarvis



Beverly Jarvis
Elizabeth Jennings



Danny Johnson
David Johnson



Michael Johnson
Cal Jones



Greg Jones
James Jones, Jr.



A FLEETING MOMENT of relief seems to be expressed by Derrick Cato as he downs his man.



ARE COMPETITIVE



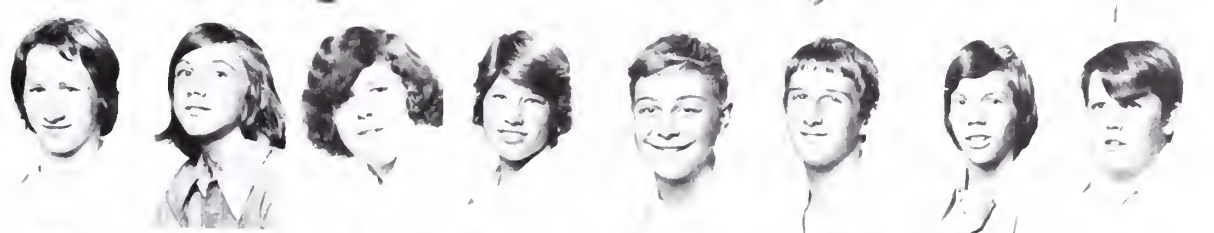
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Pearl Leonard



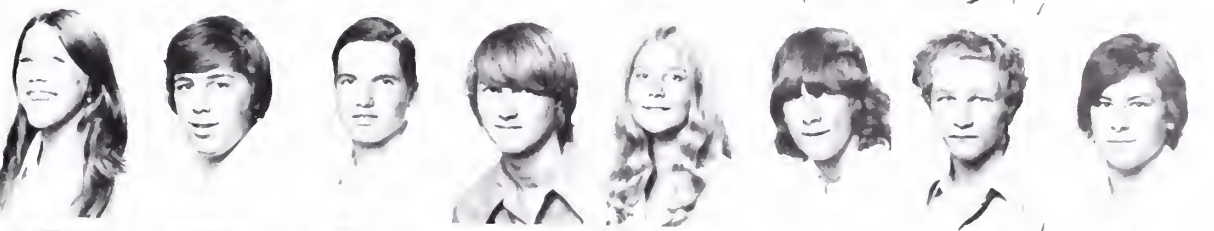
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Karen McThenia



Kim McThenia
Robert Medley
Angela Mercer
Ricky Mercer
Roxanne Miller
Marty Moore
Sandra Moore
Allen Morris



Daniel Morris
Michael Morris
Robin Morris
Paige Moyers
Lyle Musser
Barry Neel
William Nelson
Gordon Null



Rebecca Oakes
Wayne Oakley
John Odham
Richard Olinger
Robinette Osborne
Jeffrey Owens
Sidney Pafford
Jerry Palmer



Sally Palmer
John Patterson
Lany Peake
Sandra Pennington
Teresa Pennington
Vickie Pennington
Brenda Perkins
Steve Phares



Mark Phillippi
Boyd Pickle
Ann Peirce
Pamela Poe
Teresa Poe
Bobby Poston
Debra Poston
Diane Poston



Alvin Potter
Vickie Powell
Kathy Pruitt
Lewis Pruitt
Elizabeth Puckett
Nancy Pugh
James Purefoy
Jenni Purser



Jessie Quillen
Vickie Ratcliff
Tammy Reeves
Vickie Reeves
Michael Rhoten
Rick Richardson
Tim Richardson
Jeffrey Robbins

THE END BRINGS

Randall Roberts
Lori Robinson
Donald Roland
Janet Romans



Terry Romans
Sue Rowland
Carolyn Russell
Michael Russell



Patricia Russell
Mary Sadler
Frederick Sayers
Barbara Scott



Donna Scott
Linda Sexton
Rhonda Sexton
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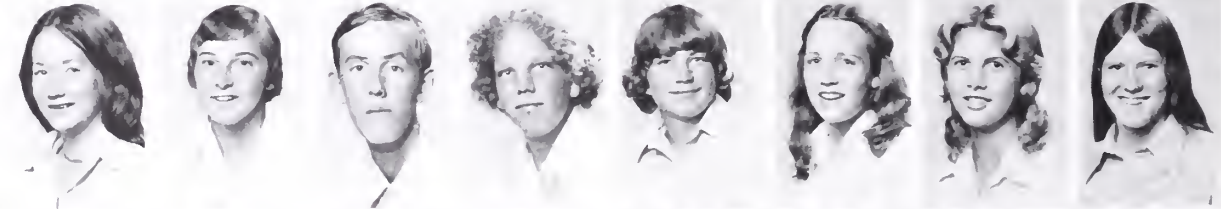
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Kathy Snider



Lisa Snider
Julie Snyder
Marvin Sparks
Lonnie Spencer
Mark Spencer
Constance Strickland
Donna Strickland
Janice Stump



Richard Sturgill, Jr.
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James Surber
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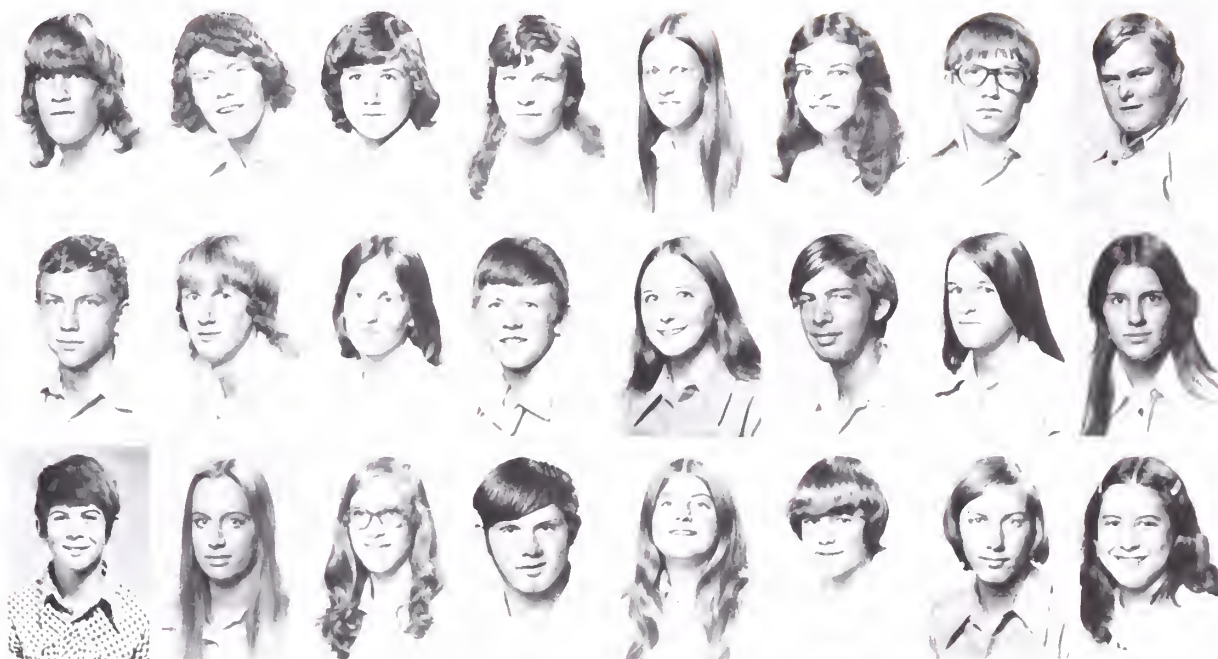


Sharon Taylor
Stanley Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Johnny Testerman
Tonia Testerman
William Testerman
Dicy Thomas
Gregory Thomas



WITH SPEED AND agility Doug Yates blasts into high gear to the finish line.

THE BEGINNING



Lee Thomas
Jessie Thompson
Robert Thompson
Donna Tilson
Leisa Tilson
Virginia Tilson
Gregory Tucker
Charles Tuell

Robert Tuggle
Danny Umbarger
Debbie Umbarger
James Umbarger
Valerie Vandergriff
Terry Vaughn
Dana Vernon
Suzanne Wagoner

Tim Walls
Charlene Walton
Wanda Walton
Richard Widner
Susan Widner
Jeffrey Williams
Johnny Williams
Kathy Williams

DURING HOMECOMING ENTERTAINMENT, a graceful style and friendly smile are offered by Debbie Hutton.



Pam Williams
Paul Williams
Karen Wilson

Anna Worrell
Myron Wright
Patti Wright

Joey Wymer
Steven Wymer
Gary Wynn

Douglas Yates
Steven Yates



Mr. Gerald Hicks
Principal
SCA



Mr. L. David Henry
Assistant Principal
Annual

PERSPECTIVE EXPLORED

As the dawning of a new school year became a reality, we found yet another figurehead in the principal's office. Filling the position was Mr. Gerald Hicks who formerly held the position of principal at the Smyth County Vocational School.

With the new adjustments being made, faculty members took their stances in the club involvements in which they sponsored. The administration and teachers dedicated themselves and their talents to another eventful year for the students.



Mr. William M. Earp
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director
Varsity Club



Mr. Charles E. Harkins
Supervisor



Mr. Charles T. Goodman
Guidance



Ms. Marlene S. Winters
Counseling



Ms. Helen Byrd
Office Secretary



Ms. Dottie Kiser
Office Secretary



Ms. Linda H. Bordwine
Guidance Secretary



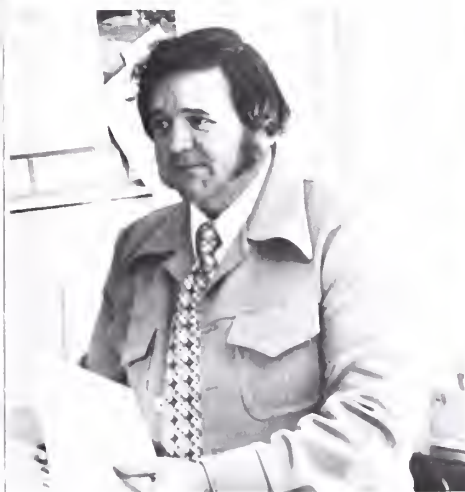
Mr. David L. Archer
Art, Physical Education
Coach of J.V. Basketball
Football, Freshman Basketball
Assistant Baseball Coach



Ms. Nancy Barrett
English, Speech



Mr. Gerald Blankenship
English, Drama
Drama club, Forensic club



Mr. Willis R. Blessing
General Math & Science
Agriculture Science & Mechanics I
Production Agriculture IV-V
F.F.A.



Ms. Judith Blevins
Algebra I (Part I)
Career Math



Ms. Donna Boulton
English, Speech
Forensic



Mr. Preston Brockman
U.S. & Virginia Government
Coach of Indoor and Outdoor Track
Cross Country



Ms. Betty K. Burkett
Spanish I, II, III
Spanish Club



Ms. Jane Culberson
Special Needs
Social Studies, Literature
Tennis

THE PERSONNEL WHO



Ms. Page Coulthard
Librarian
Library Club



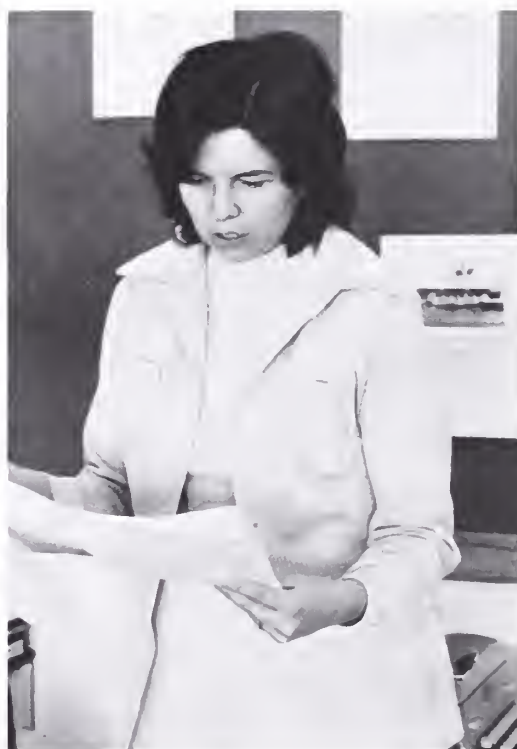
Mr. Robert Coulthard
General Math
Algebra I



Ms. Eloise M. Courtney
English, Gamma Delta
Freshman Class
Chairman of English Department



Mr. Jack Cox
Chemistry
Science Club



Ms. Sharon H. Cox
Bookkeeping, Typing I
General Business, FBLA



Mr. Alvin Crowder
Physical Education
Coach of Baseball, Basketball,
Football

PROVIDED US WITH KNOWLEDGE



Ms. Linda T. Dean
Home Economics, Special Needs
Home Economics & Math, FHA



Mr. David E. DeBord
U. S. History, World History
World Geography



Ms. Phyllis W. Dixon
English



Ms. Jeannie Duncan
Physical Education
Cheerleaders, All Girl's Sports



Ms. Marlene Dunford
French, English



Mr. Roy E. Evans
Band
Music Appreciation

THEIR EXPECTATIONS . . .



Ms. Lillie P. Echols
U. S. & Va. History
Senior Class, Annual



Mr. John Fisher
Physics, Introductory Physical Science
Consumer Math
Boy's Jr. Hi-Y, Astronomy and Science
Club



Ms. Sandra A. Harris
Modern Biology



Mr. Wilburn L. Harris
Pre-Horticulture
Agriculture II, III
FFA

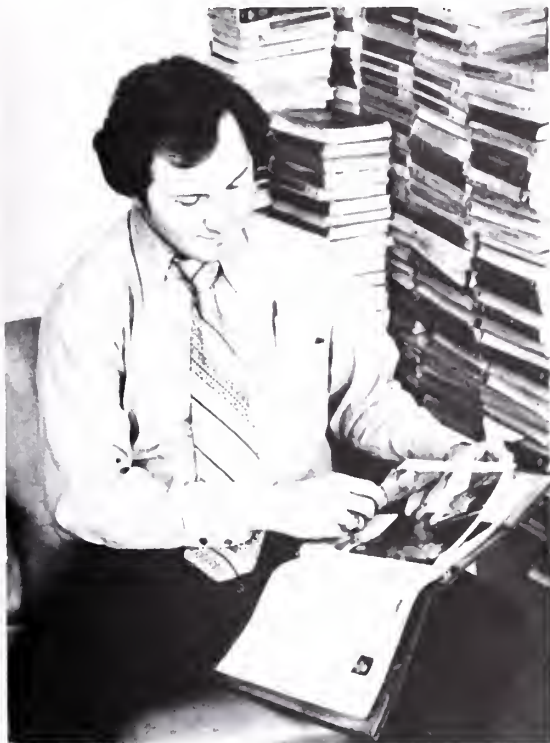


Mr. Emory Hill
U. S. History
Current History, Economics
Boy's Sr. Y



Ms. Nile D. Linkous
Art I, II, III
Junior Class

...THEY HAD NO VIEW OF FAILURE



Mr. C. E. Love
Biology
Introductory Physical Science



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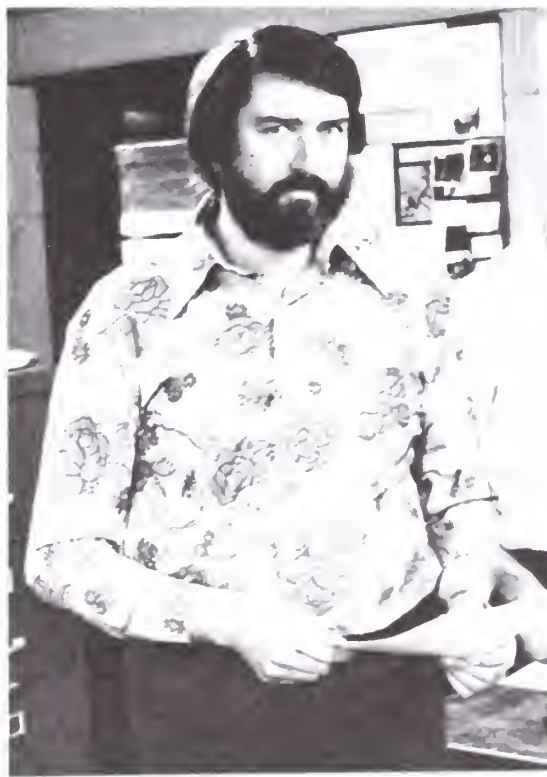
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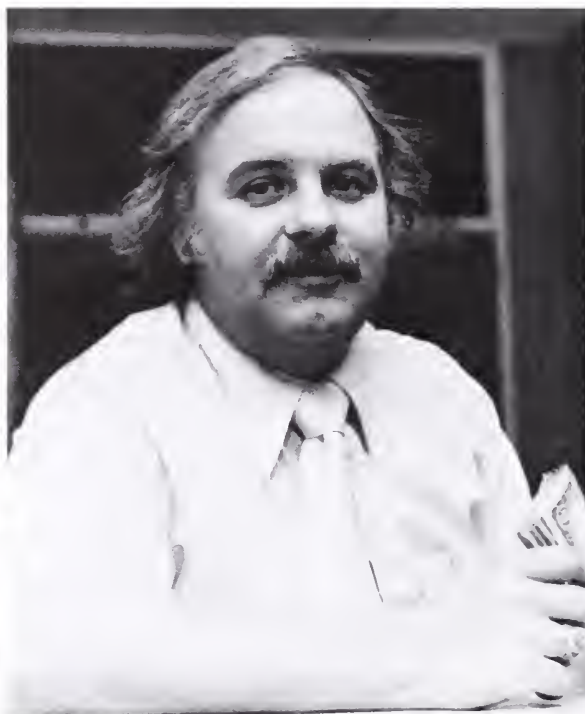


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CAFETERIA MANAGER, MRS. Clawson, counts the weekly lunch ticket money.



CUSTODIAN, BOB WYMER, fixes a dish washer that was in need of repair.



PREPARING ANOTHER DELICIOUS meal are Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Powers



MAKING LUNCH FOR the student body is a time consuming task as shown by Mrs. Banton and Mrs. Martin.

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MUCH TIME AND hard work are spent by Mr. Pennington, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Eller in keeping our school clean.



PICKING UP TRASH around the school is only one of Mr. Pennington's commendable jobs as a custodian.



AFTER THE STUDENTS have returned to their classes, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Funk, and Mrs. Blevins begin the exasperating task of washing dishes.

STUDENTS APPRECIATE TEACHERS

Many times teachers thought their efforts went unnoticed, but somewhere in the corners of their students' minds, their acts were recognized. Students did not always openly reveal their appreciation for teachers, but the feeling was there. There was a great sense of appreciation felt for those teachers who spent time helping students outside of school or classroom. Students recognized teachers who went out of their way to aid in solving a problem, whether it was class related or of a personal nature.



PUTTING THEIR HEADS together, Mrs. Pennington and Mark Snider work the problem out.



SERVING REFRESHMENTS AT the dances was only one of the many duties for the teachers as shown here by Miss Young.

CONCENTRATING DEEPLY, MISS Burkett completes grading her exams.

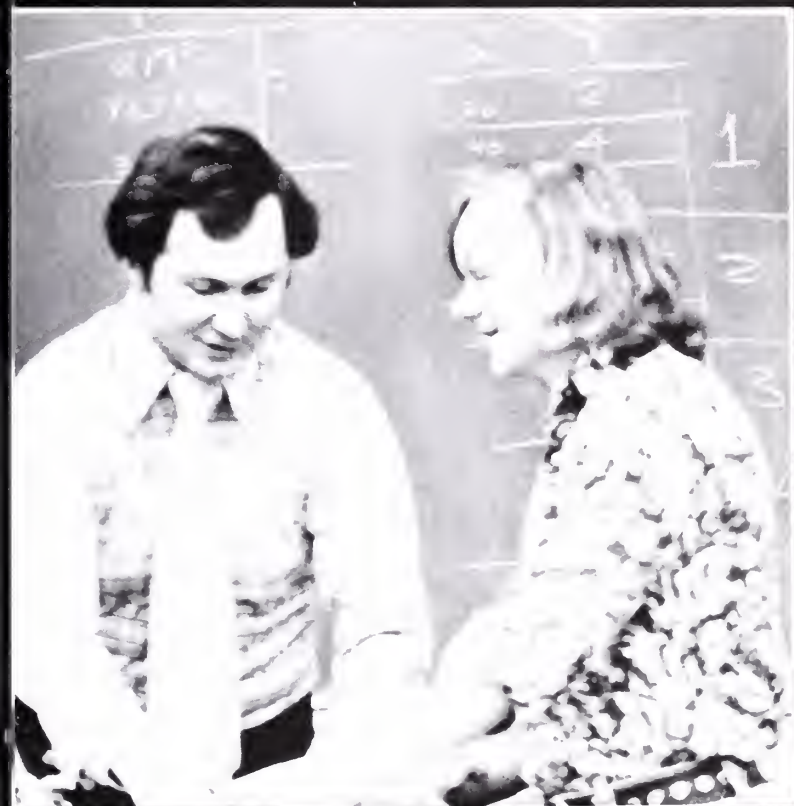


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TIME OUT FOR punch and cookies was taken by freshmen teachers and students for special occasions.



CHATting WITH A Biology student, Mr. Love simply smiles at the problem.



PREPARING TO LEAVE for an F.B.L.A. convention, Mrs. Wright and Jackie Dixon load the trunk of their car with luggage.



DURING PRACTICE FOR the senior play, Mrs. Werth aids Sue Guyn in memorizing her lines.

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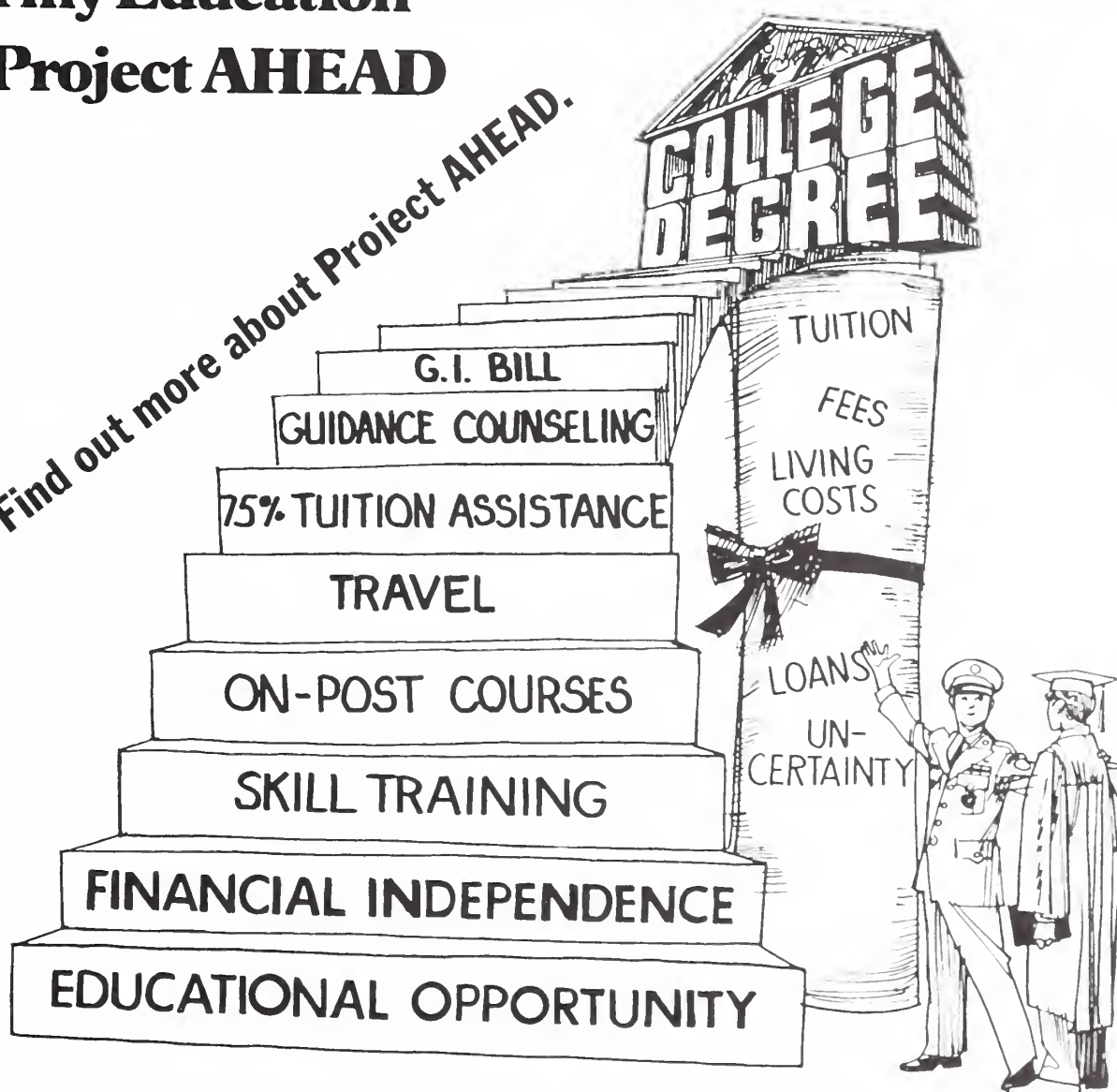


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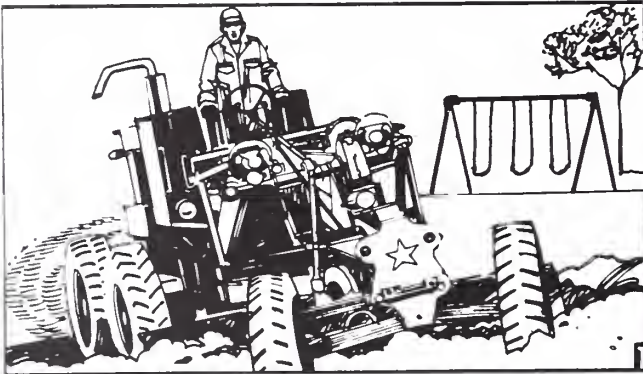
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What to do. Where to go.

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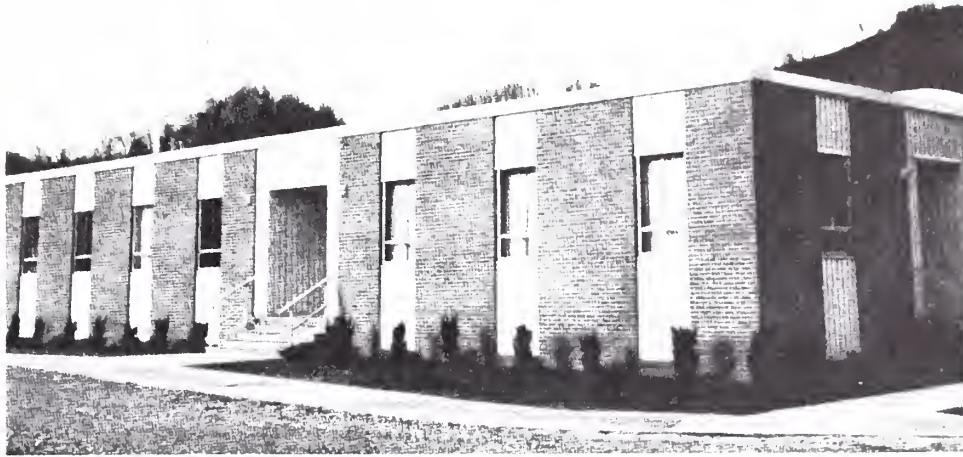
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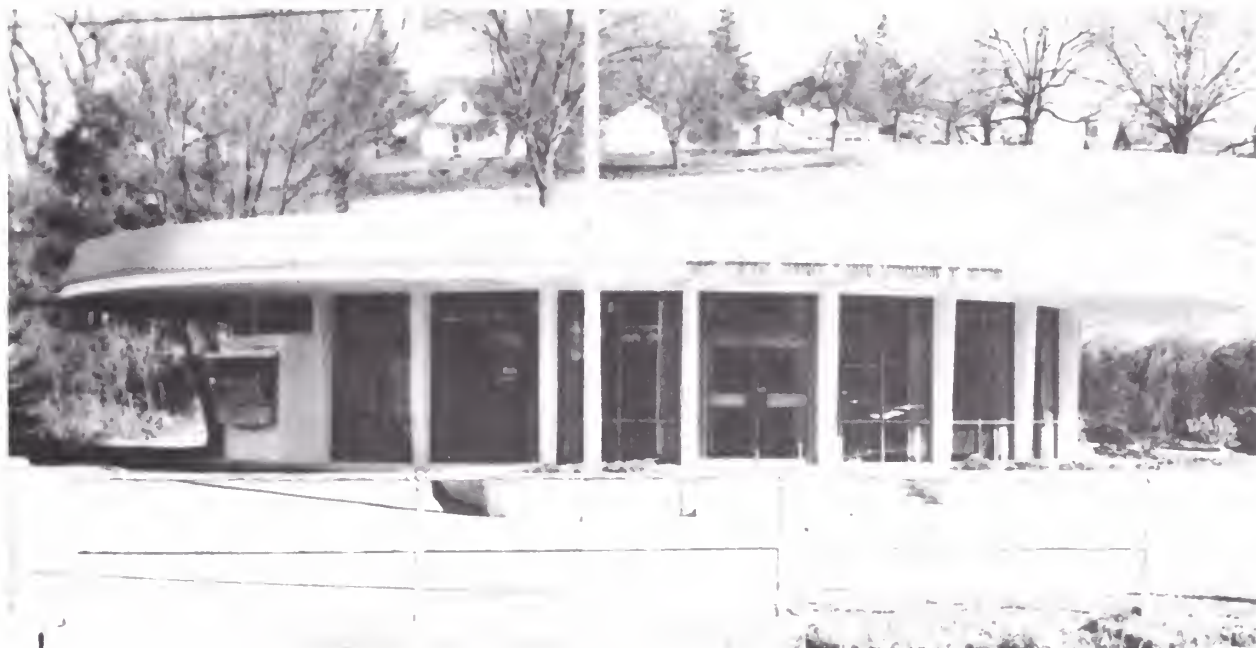
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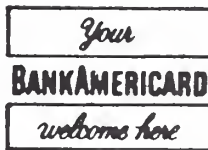
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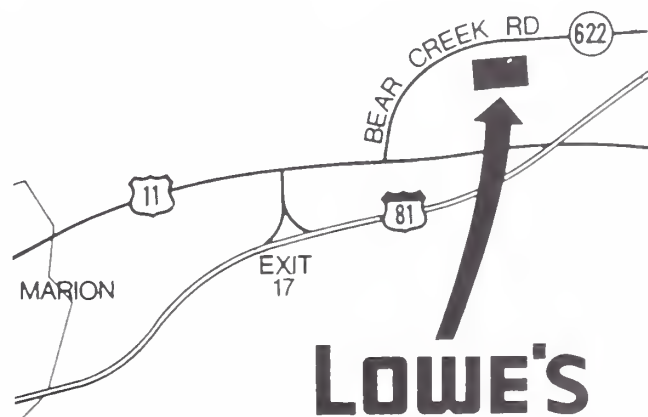
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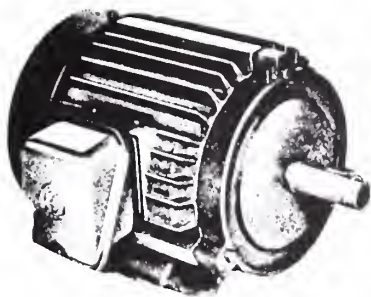
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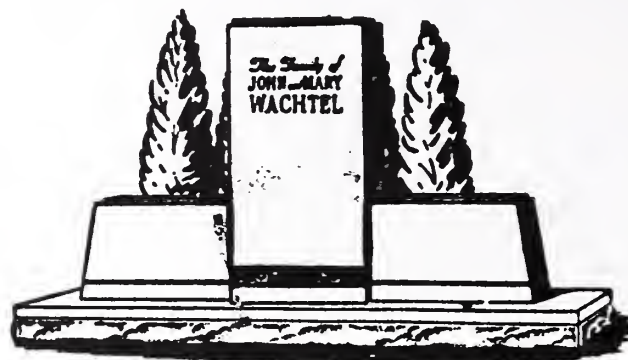
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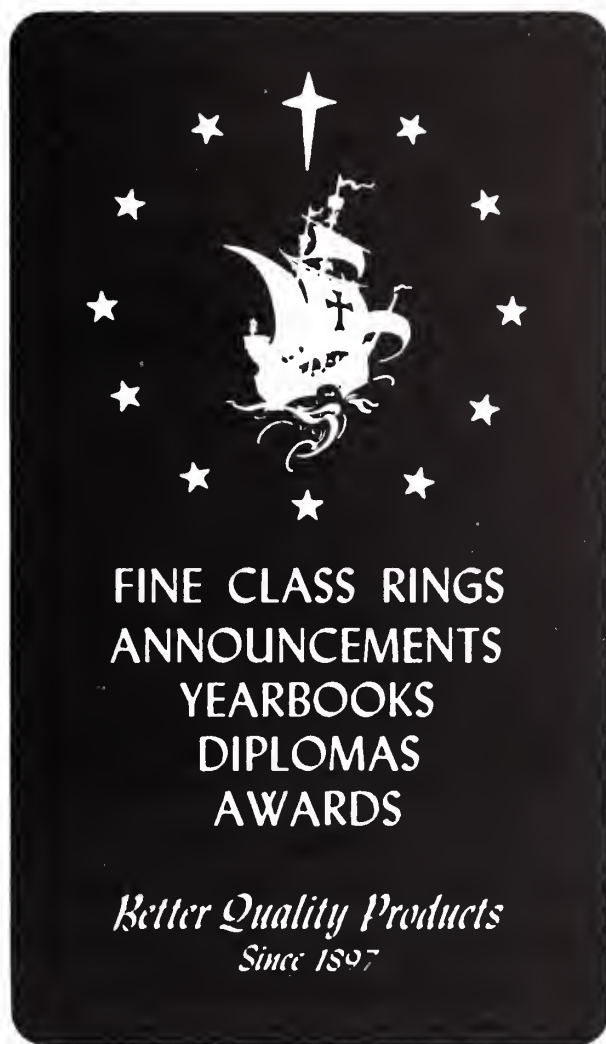
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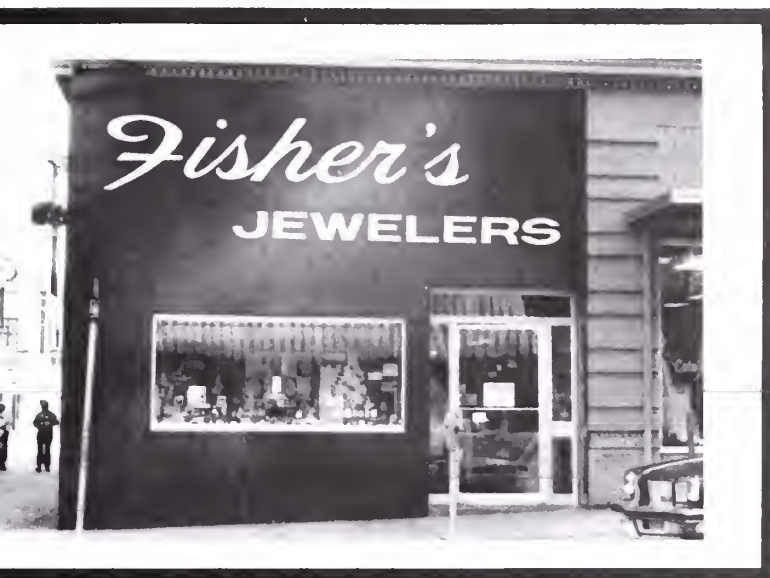
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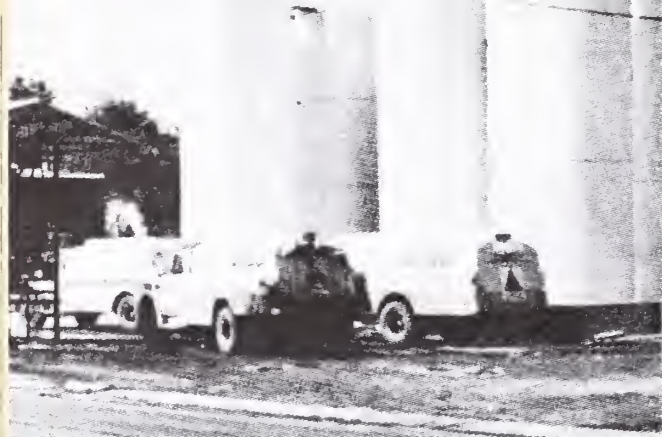


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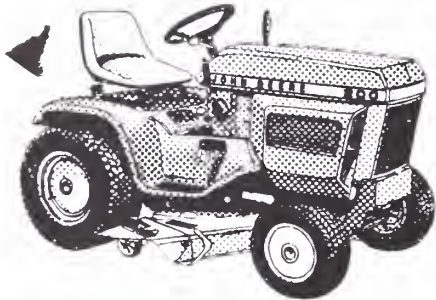
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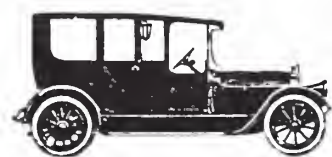
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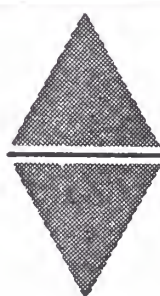
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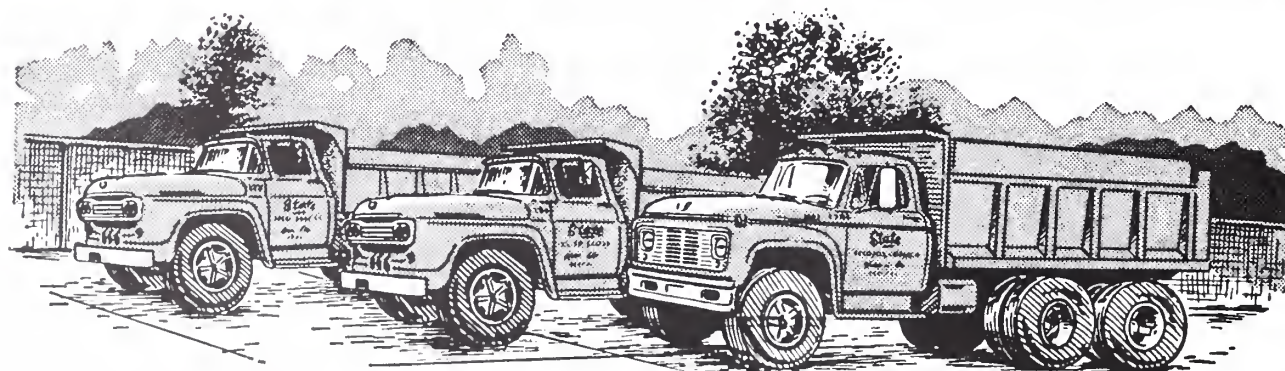
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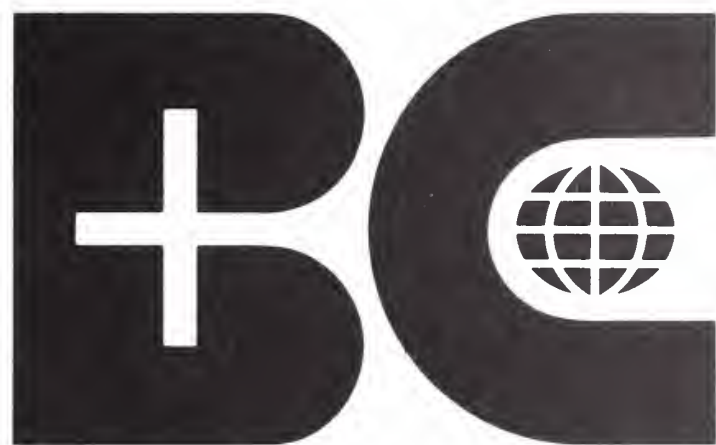
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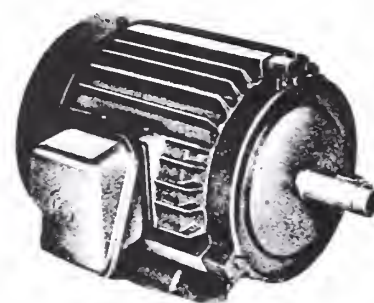
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GAINING KNOWLEDGE

People vary in many different views and attitudes as was shown this year. Having this special quality makes this school an extraordinary one. Their ideas employ many new techniques and lifestyles which together build a unique bond between everyone. Showing these principles of variety prevailed as different students participated in different curricular activities. Some students worked long hours while others took time out for leisure and just having a "good old time."



BEING A PART of the Senior Class requires doing outside curricular activities as shown by Steve Bush.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN many activities including intramural volleyball on days when certain classes have special meetings.



SPECIAL TALENTS ARE brought out in such classes as art, as Pat Jennings shows his talent here.



STUDYING HER GOVERNMENT, Debbie Archer prepares for a test as her Senior year comes to an end.



SPRING FEVER STRIKES again as this couple is spotted walking outside in the warm sunshine.



MEMORIZING DOES NOT always help when taking a test as Rick O'Dell ponders over that one question he can't remember.



WARM WEATHER BRINGS an urgency for "the great outdoors" to the students.



PREPARING FOR THEIR future in science, Robbie Coulthard, Raymond Dancy, and Roy Evans explore the world of Biology.



THE STUDENTS ALSO have a chance to explore into their outside interests as Steve Knipp reads his favorite magazine in the school's library.

... Students began to be confronted with what would their future hold in store for them. Did they gain anything in these four years of high school or was their minds abstracted to something else? These are questions which each and every student must face and ask themselves as it comes time to. Whether being involved or being apathetic is something only students can come to a conclusion about, but no matter what it may be, these are the different views and matters of opinions each student holds.

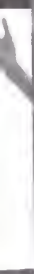
VIEWPOINTS: ON THE GO!

No matter what person, place, or thing, viewpoints were many and varied. Each member of our school community participated actively whether it be baking a cake, dodging a camera, cleaning up the stadium, or just simply being yourself. We smiled and suffered, were victorious or defeated, but yet each person was a successful individual always ready to meet a challenge or express his point of view.





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